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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.

RINGS AROUND

Showing at All Kinds Work

in Yesterday's Race.

BEATS OLD BOAT MILES.

The Defender is Over Fourteen Min-

Race on For Saturday.

utes Ahead at the Finish-An Accident to Her Rival-A Big

RELIANCE SAILS

TERRIBLE STORY OF BELGIAN CRUELTY INCENTRAL AFRICA.

fficials, With King 'Leopold's Sanction, Have Pillaged the Villages, Sold Their Men and Women Into Slavery-Cannibals Turned Loose on Their Victims-Gruesome Tale of Returned Missionary.

mibal, Mulumba Nkusa, after conferring with the village leaders and having their

by emming they have pressed the cannibal sinto their army and arrayed them gainst their more civillized brethren, have by the sanction and encouragement, as tated by Mr. Morrison, of King Leopold, iolated every stipulation entered into at the conference of the world's powers in Serlin, at which the Congo Free State was stablished.

"I have come here to lay the facts before the Secretary of State and I believe that the action of those in authority both ere and in England will result in better onditions in the Congo Free State," said in Morrison. whose main strength lies in the fact that by cunning they have pressed the canningle into their army and arrayed them gainst their more civilized brethren, have

"Go to Luebo, where I have been workng and there you will see women sold or prices ranging as high as \$10, and are carried away into slavery or slaughered. Begium has had full sway in Central Africa and has established a system of forced labor which is causing the atrofities that call for action on the part of the streng qualified country. If the natives of

Woburn, Mass., May 21—After chase to St. John (N. B.), and from

The company traced him to St. John his former frame, but before they could place him under arrest, he left for the Western States, and was finally located in Los Angeles, where the police captured him.

ARGUMENT IN THE GAMEY CASE.

Mr. Blake, for the Prosecution, Rails at Mr. Stratton.

COMMISSION'S POWER.

Lawyer for Member for Manitoulin Says it Can Only Report the Evidence Without Any Finding-Court Decides That the \$1200 Must Be Paid Up.

Toronto, May 21-(Special)-When cour

were the next point. Gamey's letter to Premier Ross, written by Mr. Stratton, Sept. 10, was a bargain, on the one side

Stratton knew of these negotiations, for shortly after he approached Lawyer Ayles-worth to find out how best to bind

The finding of Gamey's letter in the premier's drawer, Mr. Blake claimed, moved all members of the government showed an members of the government knew of the deal with the member for Manitoulin. Besides, Mr. Stratton had admitted mentioning the matter in council.

Approaching Mr. Stratton for a loan of \$2,000, Mr. Blake said seemed to show these besides and promatary transcent.

The letters of Frank Sullivan, said Mr. An Exasperating Start. Blake, showed Sullivan must have been in touch with Mr. Stratton. His letter of Feb. 27 contained information

Referring to Mr. Stratton's suggestion to Reporter Hammond to strike out part of what Gamey had said in his interview, Mr. Blake said this would have been forgery. As for Mr. Stratton asking Hammond to forget some things, that, said Mr. Blake, would have been perjury. Mr. Blake, would have been perjuy.

Mr. Blake, in strong language, condemned the man who would ask such things, raying such a man would do such things hamself, even though a minister of

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN HAS THE SMALLPOX.

Stamford, Conn., May 21—George Francis Train is quarantined at the home of his sister, Helen M. L. Gulader, on Church New York. The physicians in attendance on Mr. Train here assert that he has been all for at least a week.

GOLF CLUB DESTROYS

Middletown, Conn., May 21—Ralph M. Cole, of Totienville (N. Y.), a student at Wesleyan University, will lose the sight of one eye as a result of an accidental blow from a golf stick this afternoon, while playing on the university grounds.

A companion missed a stroke and the club hit Cole in the eye.

Ashland, Kas., May 21—The best residence portion of this place was wrecked by a cyclone late today. A score or more reported from the country. No one killed, but several were injured.

Alfred, Me., May 21-By a decree signed today by Judge Strout, Frank W. Hovey, of Los Angeles (Cal.), formerly a resident of Biddeford and Pittsfield (Me.), was disbarred from membership in the York Bur Association on a charge of unprofessional conduct. According to the decree Hovey was charged with forgery and perjury, and

TOLSTOI BLAMES THE GOVERNMENT.

THE COLUMBIA, Kischinef Tragedy the Result of Fanatics and Robber The New Boat Makes a Grand Officials.

OFFICIAL EXPLAINS.

Gzar's Minister of the Interior Says Massacre was Because of Jewish People Arming Themselves.

slightest outbreak causes a general closing and barricading of their shops.

Aniswering a private letter asking for his opinion of the Kishinef massacre, Count Tolstoi writes: "Above all I was horrified at the real culprit, namely, the government, with its foolish, functical priesthood and gang of robber officials.

The Kishinef crime was a consequence of merits of the two boats, but it sufficed to develop surprising drifting abilities in the Reliance, supposed until today to be a The Kishinef crime was a consequence of preaching lies and violence, which the government carries on with such stubborn Reliance, supposed until today to be a heavy weather boat.

The Columbia missed the favoring zephrys that had helpd the Reliance to beat her eight minutes in a drift of three hours in the first eleven miles, and in the windward work had been hampered by an accident to her baby jib topsail. Only once in the whole race did she gain on the new heat. mergy. The government's relation to the ffair is new proof of its rude egotism, assitating at no atrocity when it is a question of crushing movements regarded as dangerous, and is proof of its complete equanimity, which is tike that of the Turkish government towards the Armen-ian massacres, and most hourible atroci-

st. Petersong, Monday, May 15.—Ine-greatest anxiety prevails in administra-tive circles owing to the possibility of serious outbreaks on the occasion of the approaching bi-centenary of this city. The police have requested the owners of work-shops and factories to refuse a holiday to breeze from the south southwest when the starting gun was fired at 1.55 p. m. There

Vessel Was Caught Between Fires of Contending Forces at San Do-

boats exceeded it, the Reliance leading the Columbia across the line by fifty-five seconds. She was not more than 200 yards ahead. Both boats broke out balloon jib-topsails as they crossed the line. The Reliance carried a staysaid also, but the Columbia wore no other headsails. Soon after the Reliance took in her staysails. Both were then under mainsails, club topsails and balloon jib-topsails. Except for a Ratsy clubtopsail on the Columbia all were Herreshoff sails. Fifteen minutes after crossing the line the Reliance began to draw slowly away from the Columbia and steadily increased her lead during two hours and a half. Her sails seemed to catch every breath of air. Both boats changed their headsails to staysails and reaching topsails. They were merely drifting.

After sailing about three miles, Reliance set a baloon jibtopsail and thereafter gained more rapidly. When half of this leg had been sailed, and two hours after the start, Reliance caught, a light air and moved away quickly, while Columbia still drifted and gradually dropped astern till Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance of the breeze freshened and the Reliance of the breeze freshened and the Reliance of the breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened and the Reliance was leading her by nearly three light knot clip, but Columbia did not feel the increased wind until fifteen minutes later. Then she began to gain and in half an hour's sailing had cut the Reliance. New York, May 21—The Nova Scotia schooner Britannia arrived in port today from San Domingo City showing many scars of battle, having been caught between the fire of the government and insurgent troops April 1, when lying in the river troops April 1, when lying in the river near the custom house at San Domingo City. Many of the bullets struck the rigging, some of which was shot away. The after house, the mizzen mast and a number of blocks were perforated. Twenty-four holes in the hull were plugged after the fight. Captain Nickerson entered a

later. Then she began to gain and in half an hour's sailing had cut the Reliance's lead to a little more than a mile. The wind had headed them slightly and KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

approached the first turn. She was then heeling to a freshening breeze that was beginning to kick up little caps and there was a white feather of foam under her lee bow. Columbia was coming foot by foot. Reliance took the turn, going like a bird.

Once filled away on the three mile run across the Sound she caught a stiff puff from the sathwe-t and put her raild.wn into the smother, rolled out her polished nto the smother, rolled out her polished pronze bilge, and drove away for the turn.

PILES BANISHED.

Ottawa, May 21-(Special)-The city

DR. A. F. EMERY NOW LIKELY TO SUCCEED DR. HETHERINGTON.

Superintendent of Lunatic Asylum Granted Leave of Absence on Account of III-health-Matter of John McKelvie and Chief of Police Stands Till Tuesday -- Electro Manganese Company and Harmsworth Properties

-Claim Against the Dominion-Steamer Subsidies.

nds of Hon. C. H. La Billois, who bay and river services by the local government. Application for a subsidy has been made by the Star Line Company and the government feels that as a general principle no subsidy should be granted experiment there is no railway communication, between the principle and the malking strain, and for York-salien between the principle and the malking strain, and for York-salien between the principle and the princ principle no subsidy should be granted except where there is no railway communication between the points which the steamer service connects and also except where the steamer is not earning more than a proper dividend—say seven per cent. The idea of a subsidy is to assist a transportation company, either originating a route or plying an unprofitable route for public service. Mr. La Billois commission requires him to enquire into the conditions of the subsidized lines.

The Telegraph Thursday referred to a

The Telegraph Thursday referred to a minute in council sent the dominion government re fisheries. This applies to the Patepedia river, which runs from Quebec into New Brunswick, and the Quatawam-kedgwick in nouthern New Brunswick. The dominion government has used these streams as hatcheries for some years and the local government is asking rental in

English newspaper men who talk of building pulp and paper mills at the Grand Falls on the Nepisiquit river. The government feels the Harmsworths ask rights which are not properly within the purview of a pulp mill. The government has written the agent general in London to confer with the Harmsworths and saying

The spraying lessons, which the govern-ment recently gave, are having good effect and the fruit growers have profited by

THE KING'S HEALTH UNSATISFACTORY

Toronto, May 21—(Special)—The Telegram's special from New York says the Liverpool correspondent of the Evening Post says: "Among London clubs it is again reported King Edward's health is far from satisfactory. At the Marlborough Club on Tnesday one of the king's Household Cavalry declared another operation on his majesty was contemplated.

"Eir Francis Laking is undoubtedly anxious, persistently keeping his eye on his illustrious patient. Nothing will keep the sovereign quiet, however, and his physique is not sufficiently robust to support much strain."

IN A WARM POSITION. SOME BARR COLONISTS BACK TO LIVERPOOL WITH A TALE OF WOE.

London Press Comment on Collapse of Dominion Steel and Coal Securities—Russian Chilled Beef Now Coming to Britain-Lord Minto's Successor May Be an Able Man.

"The extension of the term of the Earl of Minto is regarded, not alone as evidence of the acceptability of his administration, but also as an indication that the British ministers expect to be better able to fill the post to the satisfaction of Canada a year hence, when the expiry of the terms of Lord Curzon in India and Lord Milner in South Africa and also a possible change in the British ministry makes several able men of high rank available for such an important position. portant position.
"Several members of the Barr colon

who have returned to Liverpool complain of the lack of provision made for them and allege that the arrangements in the west were disorganized. Simultaneously the press is publishing the warnings of the press is publishing the warnings of formation office here warns emigrants to Canada thrut the demand for labor has al-ready been to a great extent met by im-

"The exclusion of the Argentine cattle here, led to the bringing of an experimental cargo of Russian chilled meat to Smithfield, thus introducing a fresh competitor for Canada. Experts say that Russian fine third rate beef is on a level with san fine third rate beef is on a level with the Argentine chilled meat. The whole sale price is two shilling five pence per stone. This is especially suited for the poorer customers.

Montreal, May 21.—(Special)—A special | "The Pall Mail Gazette commenting on the Montreal stock slumps says the simple fact is that Montreal for eighteen months ventures on the strength of which Can-ada's big future is forefold may also mis-carry. Both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk companies being in a strong position are not likely to be affected sori-

Outharimes, and who has been assistant adjutant general for some years, will prob-ably succeed General Truman as chief of

very civilized country. If the natives of

ST. JOHN MAN CAPTURED AFTER A LONG CHASE

thence to Los Angeles (Cal.), Charles F. McDenmott, chief of police of this city, arrived here at 11 o'clock tonight with Ernest Whelpley, famerly local superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, who is charged with misappropriating funds of his em-

Whelpley was appointed superintendent here January 1st. On April 15 he disappeared, leaving an alleged shortage in his accounts from \$700 to \$800.

The company traced him to St. John

been guilty of ruthless destruction and appalling cruelties. The things that

ed in my report which will be submitted to the Secretary of State and on which the English government will take action. "The report tells of natives who have been forced to work in the rubber district, men and women who have been cruelly treated by the officers and soldiers, and the absolute want of justice in the treatment given to the natives. "Concessions or grants of lands, however small, can no longer be obtained from the state by other than the individual or corporation who is in favor with the Belgian authorities. Legitimate trade, except in a very small region, is practically shut out, and not only are concessions refused to traders, but they are also refused to missionaries, all of which is a flagrant violation of the Berlin conference agreement.

"The Zappa Zapps are the principe band used by the Belgian authorities, and

"These atrocities only illustrate the i iquitous conditions which prevail in Central Africa, and it is the duty of the powers to stop the domination of Bellium.

Convict Badly Wounded.

New York, May 21-Thwo prisoners is the Snake Hill (N. J.), penitentiary, made a break for liberty today. One of them Charles Austell, was shot and will probably die. The other, Roy Carroll, was finally rounded up. Both were serving terms for robbery.

SHRINKAGE OF \$27,500,000 IN DOMINION STEEL AND COAL SECURITIES.

anadian Interests the Biggest Sufferers in the Great Decline [in Values-Boston Brokerage Firm Goes Under, With] Liabilities of \$250,000.

in the speculative markets today, the State street attorney.

Boston, May 21-A financial statement situation indicated that the flurry of the Dominion coal and Dominion iron and Dominion coal and Dominion from and steel are at the present time capitalized for \$53,000,000. These securities at one time sold on the market for \$54,000,000. The present selling price is \$26,500,000, representing a shrunkage of \$27,500,000.

The original investment of the Canadian interests in the steel and coal companies, appropriatel by Massage Ross of Montreel. presented by Messrs. Ross, of Montreal and Cox, of Toronto, was upon a basis of \$25 for Dominion Steel common, and \$40 for Dominion Coal common, and it is stated that the controlling interest in Dominion Steel common stock stands the in-

The loss through the decline in the securities falls upon the Canadian public. New England has had practically no in-terest in the securities for many months.

past two days was at an end, at least or the Boston Stock Exchange. Following dian securities, there was heavy selling in them when the market opened today, but after the first violent plunge stocks stead-ied and at the close the general list had

quite fully recovered.

The interest in the excited cotton mar ket was great all day. Partly as a resulof the wide fluctuations in cotton, the failure of F. M. Tucker & Co., bankers and brokers, of 60 State street, this city was announced on the floor this afternoon It has been doing a large commission bu terest in the secutities for many months.

Boston Brokerage firm Goes Under.

Boston, May 21—At the close of business. The members of the firm are Frederick M. Tucker and Tracy H. Tucker, and has been in business since January, 1898. The assignee is Hollis R. Bailey, a

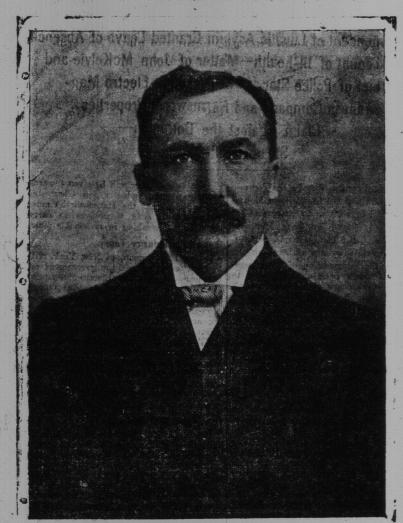
ANOTHER CYCLONE

next turn before Columbia had circled about the stake. Reliance covered the three miles in 13 minutes and 50 seconds; the Columbia in 15 minutes and five seconds, having lost one minute and fifteen seconds in three miles. Reliance was outsailing her (Continued on page 4, seventh column)

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SIFTON'S RINGING REPLY TO CARNEGIE'S INSULT TO CANADA.

This Country is in No Danger of Absorption by Uncle Sam-Thousands of Americans Going Across the Border Yearly, Said Minister of the Interior, at London Banquet.



HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

Who Scored Andrew Carnegie at London Banquet.

pon Canada.

"Mr. Sifton said: 'History is full of people who have fought against geography. Canada has done that, but now she called geography to her aid.' Mr. Sifton admitted that the United States had given shocks to Canada in the past, but Canadain atatesmanship had succeeded in rendering Canada wholly independent of the clause in the government's London education bill under which denominational schools, including at least 100 Catholic schools, including at least 100 Catholic schools, including at least 100 Catholic schools, are to be supported out of the rates, but will be controlled by the denomination itself. He admitted that some bitterness existed in Canada on the questions.

considerable part of this increase is coming from the United States. This was Canada's reply to Mr. Carnegie.

"London,' said Mr. Sifton, 'is more pro-American than Canada.' It is an unquestionable fact,' he continued, 'that Canada is a part of the British empire and is mot likely to be Americanized. It is her manifest destiny not to be absorbed by the United States.'" (Cheers.)

"Sir Albert Rollitt, the chairman, Lord Brassy and other influential speakers expressed the warmest appreciation of Canada in July and August, will attend the conference of the Empire.

"Dr. Robert Bell, director of the geological survey of Canada, was a guest at the annual banquet of the Royal Geographical Society. Major Darwin, who occupied the chair, complimented Dr. Bell on the good of science appreciated the work done by the Canadian geologists.

Montreal, May 20-(Special)-A special he felt sure that there

bitterness existed in Canada on the question of religious schools. The speech was well received.

"Lord Strathcona, who is arranging a

on hospitality to the delegation of the one of science appreciated the work done by the Canadian geologists.

"Truth, the newspaper of Mr. Laboucondition commerce which recently visit
ed Canada.

"A special toast of the dinner was to the congress of the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire to be held in Montreal in August, 1903, and to the city of Montreal, which Lord Brassy proposed and Lord Strathcona responded to.

"Hon. Mr. Sifton surprised his hearers by making no reference to Mr. Chamber-dain's proposals, but Bonar Law, the parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, regretted Hon. Mr. Fielding's reference to the British attitude in his budget speech. "After Mr. Chamberdain's speech," said Bonar Law, "Mr. Fielding need no longer doubt that the Canadian preference is appreciated here." The speaker did not profess to reveal cabinet secrets, but the Canadian geologists.

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The Mr. Fitzpatrick has given notice of a resolution for the retirement of Empire of the Laffax by the Carthaginian, The Allans reply that owing to the immense demand for passages the newest ships are insufficient for the ouse today on the question of salaries for judges in the Yukon. The opposition is of the opinion that the amount for living expenses is too high. During the discussion of the proposal prior Court and County Court and County of the treatment for the court of the observed on the Carthaginian is fully being pressed into service. They show, however, that the Carthaginian is fully being pressed into service the proposal proposal proposals, but Bonar Law, Mr. Fielding service the court of the board of the board of the older boats are necessarily being pressed i

TO RETIRE JUDGES AT SEVENTY-FIVE.

Minister of Justice Introduces Resolution to That Effect in House.

GERMAN SURTAX.

Time Extended to Make Entries of Goods to 30th of September --Officials' Living Expenses in the Yukon.

Ottawa, May 20-(Special)-In the house oday Mr. Larivere quoted a resolution of ness establishments are in ruins.

The fire which caused this disaster be gan at noon in a store room of Oote Bros

ut the dominion, I will say a few defined that the order given prior 16th of April should be admitted

ly that some kinds of goods were ordered and had to be made after the order went in, such as goods for the holiday trade,

to cancel the order and even if they did cancel it they would be in this position, that travellers had already been on the road with samples selling them.

The department, after considering the matter and finding that a greater portion of the orders would be covered by the 30th of September, instead of the 30th of June, maintaining firmly that the order must have been actually placed before the 16th of April, but that the time for the importation under the term immediate trans-

tion of the Winnipeg board of trade, that inasmuch as goods were landed in Canada entry, we require not only that goods should be landed in Canada, but entered

any part of the country and it is the in-tention to have that rectified by provid-

to the department.
D. C. Fraser introduced a bill respect ing the Prince Edward Island terry.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced a bil

Fitzpatrick holds that any judge is not entitled to receive anything not voted to

amount of the pay coming to Judge Dugas, but Mr. Fitzpatrick thought the best way was to get the opinion of the court. There was also a discussion as to Sheriff Eilbeck getting payment from the interior department for acting as auctioneer, selling claims. Mr. Fitzpatrick promised to set full information about this before Mr.

rhibeck's salary passed.

Mr. Clarke, of Toronto, pointed out that the telegraph operators were getting less salaries than stenographhers, yet the formor got no living expenses.

Mr. Borden expressed the view that the time had arrived when living expenses should be stopped and the salaries fixed to

NOVA SCOTIAN DROWNED AT FITCHBURG, MASS.

Leslie Pratt, Aged 20, Lost His Life While Bathing.

ill pond at West Fitchburg. bathing, when he got be

ST. HYACINTHE

Three Hundred Dwellings and Factories Totally Destroyed Wednesday.

2,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

The Loss Will Be Fully \$300,000-No Lives Were Lost-The Town Was Just Recovering From Last Conflagration and Smallpox Epi-

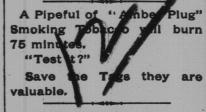
Montreal, May 2)-(Special)-St. Hyacinthe, a manufacturing town of 7,000 popul

Building after building caught and it

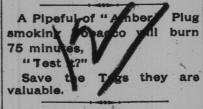
via some other country. That no-eached the business men of the com-toine street the fire reigned supreme as fa

stones, several factories, malls and business establishments and 200 dwelling URGE GRAND TRUNK

Unlucky St. Hyacinthe. In 1878 the sam region was devasted by fire, and for years



ional Council of Women convened at Vic toria University today under the pres dency of Mrs. Robert Thomson of St. John (N. B.) Among the delegates are Lady Tilley, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. F. J. Harding, Miss Skinner, of St. John; Mrs. J. E. B. McCready, of

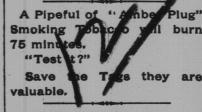


"For a young and delicate girl she a great reader, isn't she?"
"Yes, above the average. She has

Real Estate at Auction.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

"We were just looking for a boom,



NATIONAL COUNCIL OF

practically every ton of export freight that way.

We cannot believe that any arrangement can be made between Intercolonial and Grand Trunk which will prevent this.

We urge in the strongest terms that no government assistance be granted to any trans-continental railway that does not undertake to build their line through to some Maritime Province port.

(Sgd.) Walter W. White, mayor; W. M. Jarvis, president; D. J. McLaughlin, W. H. Thorne, T. H. Estabrooks, W. S. Fisher, James Manchester, William Thomson & Co., Robert B. Emerson, A. W. Adams, T. B. Robinson, Troop & Son, Jas. F. Robertson, Joseph Allison, W. H. Barnaby, T. McAvity & Sons, T. H. Somerville, W. Frank Hatheway & Co, John Sealy, Thomas Gorman, C. M. Bostwick & Co., Merritt Bros. & Co., Ltd., G. W. Merritt, manager; Geo, Robertson, Macaulay Bros. & Co.



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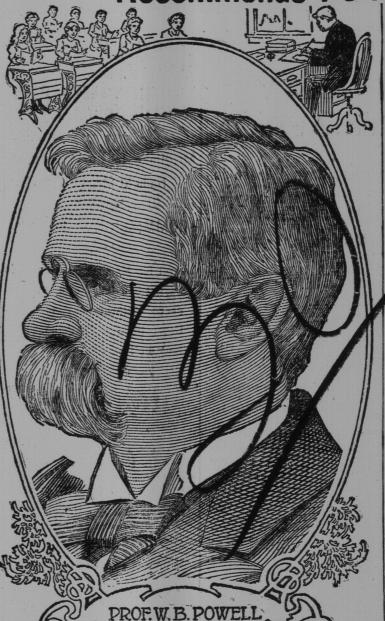
There are nearly 270 different religion the United Kingdom. Flies

Contagion

past.

Mr. Hays rightly says shippers can rout freight as they please and if the Grand Trunk are interested in route via Portland shippers can be easily influenced to rout practically every ton of export freight tha

SWEPT BY FIRE, Professor Powell, of Washington, D. C., Recommends Pe-ru-na. SUCH straightforward evidence can-not be overlooked. What the com-



Prof. W. B. Powell, of Washington, D. C., is one of the best known educators in the country. For fifteen years he has been Superintendent of the Public Schools of Washington, which is considered the best school system in the United States. Professor Powell is the author of a number of school books which are used throughout the United States.

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This well known geatleman does not hesitate to recommend Peruna to his countiess friends and acquaintances all over the United States. In a recent letter from 1410 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, he says:

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic, and I take pleasure in recommending your saccody."

Description of the United States. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of pleasure in recommending your remedy. Peruna is indeed a good medicine and should be in every household."—W. B. POWELL.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.

mon people say carries weight, but when a man of national prominence says "Poruna should be used in every household," it is a significant fact to the increasing prominence and undoubted efficacy of

Pernna is of national fame as a catarrh remedy. It is the only internal sys-temic catarrh remedy known to the med-ical profession. It makes diseased mu-

every case it was money thrown away if reaped no benefit whatever for them. In my seemingly vain sear for relief I purchased a bottle of runa, having no confidence in it where the time. This was about o year ago, and I began to improve a was able to attend to my busin without being constantly hampered

was able to attend to my business without being constantly hampered by every kind of pain known to a human being. My hearing, which was almost entirely gone in one ear, got very much better. The medicine not only seems to cure, but to prevent disease.

"This winter when every one was suffering from la grippe, I stood like a stone wall, absolutely proof against it. I am not a believer in 'patent medicines,' having found the majority of them takes, but I do not hesitate to recommend Peruna as the best medicine for catarrh the world has ever seen. I keep a bottle of it at home constantly and shall continue to do so, because I believe it to be the best medicine on earth. I never leave home that I don't put a bottle of it in my grip."

A. T. WOOD.

"Mr. Evan D. Bowen, Dodge City, Kau., Conductor on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., writes: "I have had catarrh of the stomach for seven years, and I began to think that I were was going to be cured. A.

writes: "I nave not catarra or the stom-ach for seven years, and I began to think that I never was going to be cured. A: the time I began taking Peruna, I was un-able to make more than one or two trips on the road at a time, not being able to

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD SWEEPS CROW'S NEST; BE MADE TO BUILD FRANK AGAIN DESERTED. TO ONE OF OUR PORTS.

way scheme. A meeting of the council was held in the morning. Among those present were W. M. Jarvis (president), D. J. McLaughlin, T. H. Estabrooks and Mayor White.

The whole matter was threshed out and a committee was appointed to draw up a ever known here has been raging. Snow is eighteen inches deep on the level, while

a committee was appointed to draw up a telegram to be sent to Hon. A. G. Blair. This was done and the telegram was then

and in the early evening was sent to Hon.

Mr. Biair. The telegram reads:

St. John, N. B., May 19th, 1903.

Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa:

Unless the Grand Trunk Pacific build their line through to some Maritime Province port we believe the export business will continue to go through an American port as in the past. within the radius of the storm will be al-

Blairmore, N. W. T., May 20—(Special)

The worst storm experienced in this section of the Northwest in many years is raging in the Crows Nest Pass and on the practic to the east.

Snow has been falling constantly for 72 the whole village, and the inhabitants lost no time in vacating the place.

Messrs. McConnell and Brock completed

to m two to three feet deep.

Stock which has been on green grass for two weeks is suffering terribly, and particularly young animals which are said to be dying off by hundreds.

The geologists ascertained that the most western peak of Turtle Mountain had moved six inches during the period of their observations. This peak is a massive block, as great in extent, if not greater, than that which fell away on April 29, and directly overhangs the town. It is feared the blow to live stock interests within the radius of the storm will be alopened for occupancy and the alarm, opened for occupancy and the alarm, which had subsided was immediately remost paralyzing.

The town of Frank is again practically newed, and but very few persons ret

A NOBLE DEED.

Bangor View of David Russell's Distribution of a Car of Flour.

of imitation. This man began his business career in St. John but is now one of the reat merchants of Montreal, the financial entre of Canada.

During the past winter, Mr. Russell histributed among the charitable institu stitution, Catholic and Protestant alike in the city. This took in the neighbor hood of 100 barrels. Fifty-five barrels the smallest quantity, while the remain

upon his tombstone, "He gave the poor cheap bread." Mr. Russell gave them

The Baird Company's Wine of Tar, Honey

and

Hoarseness. Public Speakers "It clears the th Large six ou At all Dealers and Whole-

sale Druggists.

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Important Caucus on G. T. Pacific.

Ottawa, May 20-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier met the Ontario Liberals and Ottawa, May 20—(Special)—Sir Willind Laurier met the Ontario Laberals and the Quebec Liberals in caucus today. The premier first met his Ontario supporters and afterwards his Quebec followers.

The subject discussed was the aid to be given to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. As there is no objection to the charter, the only question is as to the amount of aid and what character it will take.

The premier talked the matter over personally with his supporters and frank-

The premier talked the matter over personally with his supporters and frankly told them his own views. From what can be learned Sir Wilfrid favors guaranteeing the bonds of the company, and taking a first mortgage on the road. If any cash subsidy is granted it will be small and it is doubtful if there will be any. As for land grants, there will be none. That is out of the question. Some parties talked of the government building, but it is scarcely possible this will be

The question also of extending the road from Quebec to a maritime pro It is said that the Grand Trunk prefers building to St. John rather than go ing to Portland. At all events there need be no fear that the interest of the provinces will be lost sight of. No one doubts that for a moment.

THEIR DEMANDS

NOT JUSTIFIED.





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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., May 19—(Special)—The local government held three sessions today, but no business of importance was transacted. Tomorrow a visit will be paid-transacted. Tomorrow a visit will be paid-to the Normal School and in the evening the members will leave for St. John. Caraquet, Hubert Poirier; Pacquetville, where, on Thursday, a meeting of the lunatic asylum commissioners will be

held.
Captain Laybourne, who will leave for London (Ont.) tomorrow to take up his duties, was banquetted this evening at the officers mess. About twenty were town of Sackville; Henry R. Fawcett to

Lorden (Dall.) incompare to the large of the part of the finding o

magnification. John Young, of Tracadie, to be a coroner. William A. Branch, Alfred Witzel, Frederick J. B. Young, Ed. Thomas Clair is thaving that luck on Thomas Clair is thaving that luck on Dead Brook, St. Francis, but his drive will Six new cases of diphtheria sind day and one death. One case was in Loggieville today. The adjourned annual meeting Miramichi yacht club was held of the coroner. William A. Mourant, Xavier Albert, Dead Brook, St. Francis, but his drive will like in Newcastle. There was J. Landry. Daniel D. Landry to be a police magnituate for the parish of Caraquet, with civil jurisdiction. John Young, of Tracadie, are having

g of the will be Ocumier; Bathurst, B. M. Lanagar; Beresford, Philerome Boudreau.

Ocumity of Westmorland—Patrick Gallegue has

ney to be an alms house commissioner, in room of R. P. Whitnew, deceased; Robt.

M. Grundley to be a commissioner of the will emigrate to British Columbia on trday morning at an engine near the deep

failed to catch it.

rictim of the accident was about 19 fage and unmarried. His father is larding, of (Gibson, who was workthe boom only a few hundred)

and Arthur W. Adams to be justices

William A. Hayward; Charlotte, Robert A. Stuart; Gloucester, Francis Meahan; fortunes.

The large new hotel recently erected on the corner of King and Westmorland streets, will be opened for business tomorrow. H. Bridges and George McEwan are the proporietors.

The lieutenant-governor has approved of the following appointments:

County of Kent-Michael Billideaux, Clifford Atkinson and Philerome Leger, to be members of the board of liquor license commissioners. William D. Carter, of Richibucto, to be a referee in equity.

of Richibucto, to be a referee in equity. Fidel S. Daigle, to be a justice of the peace. Anselme J. Jaillet, of Wellington, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits to be a commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the Supreme Court. Melbourne F. Keith, to be chairman of the local board of health in room of T. J. Bourke, removed.

To be revisors, parish of Dundas—William J. Johnston; Welsford, W. H. Mundel; Harcourt, Gordon Livingston; Eichibucto, John Fraser; St. Paul, John E. Arsenau; Wellington, Henry Berthe; St. Louis, John B. Poirier; St. Marys, Nazaire B. Gironard; Acadieville, Bonaventure, B. Gogain; Carleton, Martin J. Kelley.

County of Queens—William J. Nickerson, of Hibernia, to be a police or stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Hamp-living Company, says the drives will be hung up unless there is a big rise of water.

in the county of Restigouche.

A letter received today from W. H.

Cunliffe, secretary of the Madawaska Log
Driving Company, says the drives will be
hung up unless there is a big rise of water.

John Kilburn needs heavy rains of sevmagistrate for the parish of Hampmagistrate for the parish of Hampmith civil jurisdiction. John C.
myth civil parish of Hampjohn Kilburn needs heavy rains of sevral days duration J.R. McConnell will have
some hung on Beaver Brook, also on the
Wild Cat, a tributary of the St. Francis.

The Baker Brook drives are all safe. D.

come out all right. All the other St. Francis drives are safe. McAllister had to leave part of his drive

on Holmes Brook. McAllister and Stevens drives are out of Long Lake and W. H. Cupliffe & Son came out today.

The water at the head of the river was never known to be so low at this season of

the year.

The government last night considered an application for incorporation of St. Andrews. The proposed boundaries include Minister's Island, the property of Sir William Van Horne, and to the inclusion of which the latter has filed objection. It was decided to refer the matter to the premier. Miss Canne & Peppers, daughter of the late John Peppers, died at her lande, St. Marys, this morning.

Chancellor Harrison will leave tomorrow for Dublin where he will attend the re-

Chatham, May 20-At an adjourned

ing a few days in St. John.

The dance which was to have been held in the Elkin building last evening Six new cases of diphtheria since Satu

Father, Mother and Son CURED BY

Doan's Kidney Pills.

THE WELL-KNOWN SPECIFIC FOR

Backache, Sideache, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, and all Kidney or Bladder

and some new tug boat The Premier.

Mrs.P. H. G. Benson is spending a week

Stream drivers report that nearly all the logs for the Miramichi lumbermen are

has been visiting friends here, returned

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 19-The funera

THE ODD PENNIES.

For the sake of saving odd pennies don't uy an inferior Scott's Emusion The difference

than in any other way.

The service, which was held in the Bapliet Church, was conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Davidson. The interment was made in the Hill cemetery.

Capt. Arlington Dickson, of Hopewell Cape, who has been dangerously sick for some time, does not improve much, and is still confined to his bed.

Rev. Milton Addison, pastor of the Baptist church, Surry, is holding special services this week at Albert Mines.

The station and buildings of W. E. Calhoun, at Cape Station, were in great danger of being destroyed by fire on Saturday, the flames which enveloped the buildings having originated from the sparks from a passing engine. The flames came so close to the station that it was impossible to stand on the platform. Fortunately Mr. Calhoun had a good supply of water near and the help of neighbors, otherwise mothing could have saved the buildings.

Lawrence Doherty, of Elgin parish, was sentenced yesterday to imprisonment in the county jail, for three months, with hard labor, for tassailt on his propheringlaw. He was tried under the Speedy Trials Act, beioff Judge Wedderburn. M. B. Dixon, K. C., clerk of the peace, conducted the prosecution; O. Lionel Harrington for the defence.

Mrs. Allen W. Bray has returned from a visit to Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Steeves, of Bea

Rev. R. H. McPherson, who has been or

P. E. Island for two weeks, is expected home on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Ross, of St. John, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

BLISSVILLE.

Blissville, Sunbury Co., May 20.—The miding operations are quite brisk. F. Taylor is building his steam grist mill

ess with sawing, having got their driver in. Owing to the dry weather the ager in the streams is low and stream

SUSSEX. ex, May 19-A farm, situated on

as sold at auction in front of the domin on building this morning at 11 o'clock. A.

What is

harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops ips. I contains neither Opium, is and allars Jeverisha cures Diarrhoe and Wind Co hing Troubles, cures Co

Bowels of Infants an Children, gir healthy and na gral sleep. Castoria is the Chi Panacea-The Maher's Friend

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

Riverside, Albert county, May 18—M.
M. Tangley and wife, of Amherst, who were visiting friends at Albert, returned home on Friday.
W. A. Trueman returned from St. John on Laursday.
Rev. R. Davidson, of P. E. Island, was visiting friends here last week.
Howe Tingley, who has been very ill, is convalescent.

Howe Tingley, who has been very ill, is convalescent. Columbia last evening.
Horses are in good demand he MONCTON

Moncton, May 19 (Special) A man named Hugh Sullivan was con ed the pulpit Berwick cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday.

Mrs. Myles Fairweather died Tuesday

M. Coll and his son Lewis, of St. John,

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, York county, May 21— The C. P. R. Company have a crew of men engaged in widening the rock cutting at the take and changing the position of

Miss Minna Glendenning has gone to Fort Fairfield (Me.), to make a short visit

o friends and relatives there.

Michael Wants, of Commox (B. C.), who

Leg and Body Wash

Tuttle's Americ

TUTTLE'S FAMIL

Tuttle's Elkir

mits the theft of the bicycle but says he thrown away, as it was broken.

Truro, May 19-(Special)-About 100

at the Take and changing the position of the track in some places. This work is being done to prevent accidents from rock coming down upon the track.

John McMurray is shipping a considerable quantity of scanthing and boards to St. Stephen from this station. The lumber is manufactured at his mill at Lake

The dispute was settled today by the town offering a raise of que cent an hour all around, and the men took up their picks and shovels again.

The present scale of wages is \$1.35, \$1.49, picks and shovels again.

The present scale of wages is \$1.35, \$1.40,
\$1.45 per ten hour day, instead of \$1.25, H. S. Hammond, of St. John, has been since Saturday, a guest at Robinson's \$1.30, \$1.35, as previously.

Paul du Chaillu was the first man to in

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1903.

SPEEDY ACTION NECESSARY.

Sty John has done nobly in her own behalf, but much more effort is needed be handle it when it comes? Much time and a great expenditure of money are re-

The plans of harbor improvements are presented. One plan is to remove the old City Wharf which fies next to Sand Point on the northern side, also remove the South Rodney wharf, and on that site build a modern deep water wharf capcould not be dredged in very far without danger of undermining the North Rodney wharf now used as a ferry sip. The main object ons to this plan are that it can only, at the best, give four berths without any chance of extension, and secondly the South Rodney wharf brings in a present revenue to the city of \$1,300 per annum. The Telegraph understands that this plan of harbor extension was considered by the city authorities and abandoned for these rea

of a present opportunity with a chance for all the future development necessary to make St. John capable of accommodating a great export trade. It moreover thing men claim is already too limited. We refer to the plan outlined by Mr rne, ex-superintendent of the Atlantic Division of the C. P. R., for a series of deep water slips on the Carleton Flats between Sand Point and the Partridge Island Breakwater. The only amendment proposed by The Telegraph to Mr. Oborne's by entension of the breakwater to Partridge Island, which is necessary before St. John our ever be made a safe and commodious harbor, and without which the testificity of the government engineers shows that the maintenance of a deep water channel to the Bay of Fundy is practically impossible.

ver plan is adopted, action is argently needed in the matter of harbor The people, through their city council, should take the matter up expressed by Mr. D. McNichol, its general manager, state correctly the settled intention of that comporation not to carry out its written agreement with the city-If Mr. McNichol is correct, ascertain further what rental the C. P. R. is prepared to pay the city it St. John builds the additional wharves, warehouses, etc., and what assistance, if any, we may expect from the Dominion government. With that information, before us it will then be the duty of the citizens either to undertake the work at their own expense or place the harbor in commission.

Valuable timeria slipping away which could be utilized in preparation. Dredges

will require to be built, for with the amount of dredging required for either of the two plans suggested, it would be more profitable for the corporation controlling

In a word test of ohm must settle its final policy regarding the ownership of its harbor and the means of raising the amount of money required for these harbor ments; if it is to be an accepted fact that the C. P. R. has proven a broken reed of dependence. A policy of drift will never make St. John the winter port of Canada. Our clamours for additional business when we have not the facilities to accommodate it, if acceded to, can only ruin the reputation of the port. modation. Let us then get down to the facts and, having ascertained them, settle the question finally and definitely where the money is to come from and proceed without more foolish delay to provide the facilities which are necessary before St. John's legitimate aspirations as the Winter Port of Canada can be within hope of

WHAT DELAY MEANS.

The Telegraph has shown the necessity for energetic action on the part of St. John, if our harbor is to be equipped for a great export and import wade. We would like to supplement this by pointing out the dangers of delaying the providing of proper Marbor facilities.

How much time would be required to provide four extra berths on the West Sider if we today were ready to proceed with the work? It would first be necessary to buy or build a dredge, for St. John has had too sore an experience of dredfing contracts to repeat the wasteful policy. A news item in yesterday's issue states' that the dredge being built for the Canadian Public Works Department at Sorel, P. Q., for use in dredging the St. John harbor channel will not be completed until next season. That means this dredge has occupied upwards of three years the its construction. By ordering from a large dredge building concern like Simon of Renfrew, Scotland, it would, however, be possible to have a dredge built in readiness for next season. The dredging for the wharves would consume the whole of next year, with the result that at the earliest, the actual world of wharf building could not be started until the following spring or two years from the present time. But the work of extending the Break the to Partridge Island could be, in the meantime, carried out, and the dredge of the harbor entrance by the Dominion dredge could be commenced, so that by the time the new berths were ready, the harbor channel from the steamer. berths to the Bay would be in a fair way to show a minimum depth, at low water, of that's way the next two years could be utilized in intelligent activity on the

work preparatory to actual wharf construction, instead of being wasted as the past four years have been in idle talk and useless speculation as to what might have

But before a dredge can be ordered, it is necessary to know where the money is coming from to pay for these harbor improvements.

If the C. P. R. does not intend to do this work, it is necessary to adopt one of two methods to obtain the funds required for St. John's harbor development. It may be possible to borrow the money from the Dominion Government by placing the harbor properties in a trust to be controlled by the city. If not the harbor can be placed in commission under a Board of Commissioners to be appointed jointly by the City and the Dominion Government, or a board appointed by the city but under the general direction of the Public Works Department of Canada.

The very first step to be taken is to ascertain definitely the intentions of the C. P. R. It may be answered that this may prove a tedious operation. We do not share this view, for if the joint committee of the Common Council and Board of Trade will insist on a definite answer to the question whether Mr. D. McNicoll's statement that the C. P. R. has no intentions of providing benths and steamship facilities is the settled policy of the railway corporation, and allow the C. P. R. a reasonable time for an answer, the matter can be brought to a focus. If the C. P. R. evades a definite answer, then the city should be prepared to repay the C. P. R. the \$50,000 advanced by the railway under the agreement of 1896, and take over the

der what tourse a federal appropriation sufficient to build the additional berths and other facilities at this port could be obtained. If the answer from Ottawa be that the government could not expend federal monies except on harbors which belong to the Dominion, then it remains for St. John to decide whether to mortgage

its future by a loan or resort to Harbor Commission. The question will have to be faced sooner or later, and the delay of the present will but mortgage the prosperity of the future.

ANOTHER TELEGRAM. Another telegram in reference to the pro- ence them to send it all that way. ster of Railways yesterday by St. that any arrangement can be made John men. It was signed by Mayor White, tween the Intercolonial and the Grand President Jarvis of the Board of Trade, Trunk which will prevent this," and they and more than twenty other influential cit- urge that no government assistance be that the remember in end write is built through to that does not undertake to build its lin some port in the Maritime Provinces, the export business will continue to go through to some Maritime Province port. The Minister of Railways certainly can but it is not likely that fear will cause but and the colonies.

British steamship men report that a large year and connection, and proportion of the people who have booked

ory and that every pound of export freight sown, they will be well pleased. Mr should be carried to Canadian ports, win Chamberlain's speech stamps him as

asiness here at this stage than there is at home and over seasall question the Grand Trunk Pacific will earry its new business to the Maine port.

cation for a charter is as yet by no means finished. So much for that aspect of the

with the announcement that St. John is It says in part: It is impossible to get around the geometrical fact that the shortest distance loomsday, but they cannot make the long oute down the St. Lawrence and around the northern extremity of Maine shorter

The Press, like the St. John Sun, settles not stop to consider the fact that nothing as yet been done in regard to the new line. Moreover it overlooks the vital point that the new line will be built to develop Canada, not the United States, and that Canadian shippers and pubic men and the people generally will not be looking so keenly for the shortest line to a winter port as they will be looking for the shortest all-Canadian line to Canadian ports, winter and summer. And while that may not alter the map a whit, it will mean that Portland has builded upon the sand.

And right here The Telegraph begs to point out once more the fact that St. John ride the necessary terminal facilities for the visible business as well as that which will come later. This is a question grave importance today.

THE CHAMBERLAIN SPEECH.

Sir Gilbert Parker's opinion-cabled s Tuesday-is that Mr. Chamberlain an Premier Balfour are in agreement on the leading lines of an Imperial fiscal schem the moment than the premature cone! sion that Mr. Chamberlain is "in rebe ion." While the Colonial Secretary oig enough and independent enough to vere to leave his adopted party, an exmination of the cabled extracts from his neech and that of the Premier shows hat each may well have known what the other intended to say. Considering their against the repeal of the grain tax, there s really no evidence that Mr. Chamber lain said or intended to say anything more

The Premier spoke in reply to a proectionist protest, and very naturally ointed out that the grain tax had no een intended to protect an inchistry but ad been intended to raise certain rev enue, and that when it was no longer im peratively necessary it was repealed, as was o be expected. Yet he went so far as to say that Britain's present fiscal policy was ot necessarily like the laws of the Medes and the Persians, but that under certain onditions tariff retaliation might be dopted with propriety.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech to his Bir ground. He is looking into the future portance and the injury which would be worked by its abolition, and advocated British protection, of such colonies as gave er trade favors, against foreign nations. He intimated pretty plainly that Britain would better increase her trade with the

of foreign rivals. Already Mr. Chamberlain is met by the secrtion that his plan would be followed

winces, due to the fear of England's sons the world over.

As for Canadians, they will be glad s ish utterance has so stirred the English

REASSURING NEWS.

pircles at the capital that if any cash ubsidy is given to the new line it will be a very small one. It is decided, apparent ly, that there will be absolutely no gran of land.

onial which will result in the carrying of the winter export freight to ports

ablic assistance to the G. T. trans-con

ording to the information concerning the porters in caucus which reaches The Telgraph, several questions which have caus-

Sun and the Portland newspapers might he whole question too soon, and it does soon begin to exchange messages of con dolence, for they are in a fair way to be disappointed.

NOT "MOSTLY SCOTCH."

"The best thing I know about Canada is that it is mostly Scotch," said Mr. future. "Wrong again," says the New Glasgow Chronicle. It adds that, if Mr. Carnegie means "Scottish" when he says figures will prove how little he knows census report shows the following:-

1	English	260,890
rt	Irish	988,721
4	Scotch 8	300,154
匮	Other (British)	13,415
	French	349,371
	German	310,501
8	Dutch	33,845
8	Scandinavians	31,042
8	Russian	28,612
0	Austrian-Hungarian	18.178
	Italian	10.834
d	Jewish	16.131
0	Swiss	3.865
	Belgian	2,994
•	Half-breeds	34.481
t	Indians	93,460
82	Chinese and Japs	22,050
3	Negro.	17.437
	Various	3,780
쿒	Various	31.539
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Thus it appears that Canadians might better be described as "mostly" English or French or Irish than "mostly Scotch." And better yet are they described a mostly Canadians."

Hon. Mr. Sifton, in replying to Mr. Carnegie's foolish remarks, reminds him that the population of the Northwest is now increasing very rapidly and that from the United States. Canada's manifest destiny, said Mr. Sifton, is "not to be absorbed by the United States." That's right, and there are more than five millions of people, "mostly Canadians," ready to swear to it. The ironmaster should which he is well-informed. Or, having a great deal of money, he should hire nan to talk sense for him.

MR. CLEVELAND CATCHES IT. For some weeks past Col. Henry Wat-

ournal, and Democratic Nestor, has been harpening up the editorial tomahawk said no word at all in the way of anouncing himself as a candidate, but evifirmed Col. Watterson's worst suspicions And here is the tomahawk buried in th bulky "man of destiny" until only the handle is visible.

* The milk in the Cleveland cocoanut is colonies than lose it in retaining the trade Pierpont Morgan, and when Pierpont Morgan puts his hand to a job, be it a railway merger, a ship combine or a presidential boom, it were well that prudent men took note of it. At least none such will make light of it. Briefly, the scheme

relying upon tine "solid South," reduced to a choice between Cleveland and Roose-

to Democratic chances than jealous Col

THE ASYLUM. Friends of Dr. George A. Hetherington

F. Emery, who has the matter under conmowledge of a high order and no little

THE NARROWNESS OF THE CARNEGIE VIEW.

wheat is limited to Siberia in Russia, to Minnesota and Dakota in the United States, and to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in Canada. Siberia will not domination of the hard wheat industry of the world, and, therefore, of the whole food supply of the human race, will for the future rest with the Canadian farmer. of the Canadian flag, which he affects to despise.—Toronto Globe.

ination of the Canadian people to be for ever their own men, dwelling in kindly relations with the republic to the south, but

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It may be of no interest here, but there's who succeeds Mr. Oborne, is a single man

berths is still one of the large and unsettled questions hereabouts.

Portland (Me.), which has bulked large in view of the news from Ottawa.

Russia is not too healthy a country for even the Russian. For other races—the Jew in particular-it is a mighty poor place to live in in spite of the Czar's proclamations. * * *

realth which come from London through the New York Evening Post may be, and it will earnestly be hoped are, exaggerated.

ome of the heaviest taxpayers on this side of the harbor vesterday report that sentiment is very strong for the bridge.

Wait till you see two guards with pistols kening watch and ward over eighteen of the water power at Grand Falls, i prisoners at work in Rockwood Park next veek. Will they shoot if their charges run or it? That question should be settled in

That was an odd picture the Sun tried o pass off yesterday as a likeness of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. It would have patent medicine which goes with it.

How fearful the Tory Sun is that St. Liberals! It was different when the Con servatives were in power. Then whatever the government did or did not do was all right in the Sun's eyes.

St. John is only beginning to compre The fact is that the worrying over the winter terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be done chiefly in Portland hereafter. . . .

of 1904, so Lord Northcote, governor of What with charges against Chief Clark

and the Asylum management it would

Sr. JOHN, N. B., May 23, 1903

BIG INCREASE is yes is simply marvelousres in the aty and pl ess. THE QUALITY ver increasing bu

90, \$4.50, \$3.00, \$6 00, \$7 50, \$8 00, \$8.50, 5, 9.00, 9 50, 10.00, 11.00, 12 00, 14.00,

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DOUGAL, MURDERER OF

meetings advocated the extension of the covernment railway into the wheatfields of the products of the country through Canadian territory to Canadian ponts.— Toronto World (Con.)

Grand Trunk declines to agree to eatisfactory terms.

Portland is in danger of ceasing to be a as they say, is the longshoremen. As sides those now in port will be here this summer, and a general tieup of the foreign

less the longshoremen recede from their Portland will be a thing of the past."

Amateur base ball, which used to draw thousands of spectators in St. John and a flying start Monday evening and both the tendance and the game played are signs that the season is to be one of unusual mocess. The St. John Amateur League depends upon home talent, will develop that exclusively, is really amateur in the hest sense of the word, and aims to pro vide clean, honest, gentlemanly sport. If every promise that it will be-the crowds will be large.

Instead of quarreling about the disposit tion to be made of the business develop ed by the Grand Trunk Pacific, for which a charter has not yet been granted, St. John should get down to business and per-fect plans for such harbor improvements and fevers, etc. They also relieve and as will enable the city to handle properly women constantly suffer. See that you get the trade we are certain to have next winter. And the plan adopted should be capable of development to meet our future the wrapper around every box. Sold by planning is now in order. There is too planning is now in order. There is too writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., much talk about the future and too little actual preparation for it. And every day counts now.

The Electro-Manganese Company, which is applying to the government for the use apitalized at \$1,500,000 and its proposal and shipped to Grand Falls, or wherever the company's plant be situated. The pro he completed satisfactorily as much benefi to the province must result from the suc

Thomas Reynolds, who for fifteen years perved in the British mayy, and who was member of the Ladysmith Naval Bri gade, is now a citizen of St. John. He moved here a few days ago with his fam-

Mr. Reynolds went with Capt. Scott's party off, H. M. S. Powerful up the Modder river to assist Lord Methuen. At Ladysmith, Mr. Reynolds lost the sight of on a pension of sixty cents per day.

Mr. Reynolds wears the D. S. O. for gal-Cantry in endeavoting to save a comrade at Ladysmith. He also wears the Alex andrian star, won in the bombardme Alexandria in 1882.

The silkwork secretes silk in two gland of colled tubes, which have a single orific from which the thread issues and is harden ed as it reaches the air. Though usuall colorless silk is sometimes yellow or green

nd the gen ral satisfaction

FIVE WIVES, HELD,

English Soldier, Who is Said to Have Disposed of Two of His Victims at Halifax, N. S., Found Guilty by Coroner's Jury.

Dougal, the English soldier who is charged with murdering five wives, and two of them while he was stationed at Halifax (N. S.), as related in The Tele

The following despatch tells the story

in brief:

London, May 29—7he coroner's jury which has been investigating the "Moat House" mystery at Saffron Walden, has eturned a verdict of wilful murder against rest for some time in connection with the disappearance of Miss Camille Holland. Dougal was first arrested for cashing a cheque purporting to have been signed by Miss Holland, and while he was in jail on this charge the woman's body was dug up in the grounds of "Moat House." He was then charged with murder.

COULD NOT WALK.

A Young Lady Tells the Torture She

Miss Myrtle Major, Hantland, N. B., is that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure heumatism. Miss Major says: I suffered

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RELIANCE SAILS RINGS AROUND COLUMBIA.

(Continued from page 1.) nearly thirty seconds to the mile, and that

As the Reliance turned the stake she doused her jibtopsail and flattening in her sheets and heeling over to a 15 knot wind, started on a long slant, close hauled, which promised to fetch her almost to the starting line. Her lee rail was dipping awash to the puffs and she was pointing high into the wind as she stretched away for a big white "bone" under ber bow and lengthening frill of lather along her lee. Columbia was two miles astern.

An Accident to the Columbia.

Shortly after the turn the tack of the head and hung flapping for three minutes. Reliance was now steadily leaving her astern, and sailing at a ten knot clip within three and a half points of the wind. She fetched half a mile to the leeward of the finish line and after two short tacks swept across it and through a lane of welcoming steam yachts that greeted her and acknowledged her victory with ear-splitting sirens. Columbia was a good three miles to feeward, but hanging on gamely. She also received a greeting from the assembled fleet, but of less volume. The official time was as follows:

Reliance . . . 1.57.00 6.14.36 4.17.36 Columbia . . . 1.57.00 6.29.19 4.32.19 Reliance, Columbia and Constitution will race off Glen Cove Saturday if the Constitution is out of the dry dock in time. If not the Reliance and Columbia will sail

Can't You Forget? Far called, the swearers melt away; Into oblivion sinks the Har; The judges' pump of yesterday Is one with Nineven and Tyre; But Stratton's words are with us yet— Can't you forget? Can't you forget? —Toronto World (Con.)

THE REMINERAL TELECAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1908.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

David Komiensky of this city, a prison

er in Montreal jail, continues in very poor health. He is in the Montreal hospital

The penny postage on letters to Australia from Canada goes into effect Mon-

Rev. William Dyas, formerly a Salva

tion Army captain in this city, has ac

cepted a pastoral position in Massachu

Mrs. H. B. Hall, of Gagetown, has re-ceived a telegram from her husband at Onco Lake, near Battleford, stating that his place had been burned out?

The local fund for the relief of th

Jew sh eufferens in Russia has been in-creased by \$10. The total fund amounts to about \$160. Donations will be accepted

William Sterling, rigger, has receive

the northwest, and who served two year

Rev. Mr. McCurdy, of Halifax, is ganizing a party of Presbyterian clerg

The St. John County Rifle Associat

al eine wit den

It is reported that the Bank of Mon-treat has acquired the Bank of Yarmouth.

Work of repairs on the Suspension bridge is to be begun as soon as the lum-

F. E. Sayre & Co.'s mill, which was partially destroyed by fire, is almost ready for work again. New machinery will be

Allan Ledingham has returned from Glasgow, Scotland, after having passed the examination for marine engineers' second

The extension to Pontland Methodist church, will be made before autumn. Plans have been prepared by Architect Willard S. Mitchell and accepted.

Mrs. Ellen McGouldrick, widow of Andrew McGouldrick, fate of Mantown (N. B.), died Saturday evening at the residence of her son in-law, M. J. Goode, Calais. Deceased was 70 years of age.

Miss Olotilda McLean, of this city, was united in marriage to George Oscar Wallace, on Malden, at that place on Wednesday, the 13th inst. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. P. G. Wightman, of the Malden Baptist church.

versity College, Liverpool, on Saturday, it was stated that David Jardine, of Farnworth & Jardine ,had given £10,000 to found a chair of "Electrotechnics" in connection with the engineering department.

—Liverpool Timber Trades Journal.

At the conclusion of the king's visit to Makin and Cabraltar recently, Captain Sturdee, C. M. G., of the Minerva, received C. V. O. from the hands of his majesty, and recived, together with other commanders of the escort vessels, the per-sonal thanks of the king for their ser-

The 62nd Fusiliers will not hold their target practice on Monday as the new targets and discs, etc., have not arrived from Ottawa. The military targets to be used differ from those mow in use farget practice will be held later. There will be a parade of the whole regiment this evening for company and battation drill.

Brussels and Exmouth streets, will erect a three story brick building mext to his present premises. Excavating was commenced yesterday. The plans prepared by Architect F. Neil Brodie call for a large modern store and two flats for dwelling apartments. Contractor S. Drury will do the carpentering, and Messrs. Sproule & Burley, the messages.

laborers in this city—the Ship Laborers Union and the Ship Laborers' Society—is again under consideration. Committees of both organizations have met in joint sess on and, it is understood, approved of the scheme and at meeting of both so-cieties tonight the main bodies will con-

G. W. Gamong, M. P., of St. Stephen who was in town Thut-day, returned home in the afternoon. He says that Ganong Bros. are recovering well from the effects of the fire which so badly damaged their candy factory and their output is now 60 to 70 per cent. of what it was before the fire and will be fully up to the average by the end of June.

At the regular sitting of the Equity

The American Veneer Company of Wells River (Vt.), sent a beautiful floral the following cases were disposed of. emblem to be placed on the casket of George Irvine, of Milford, whose sad death by drowning occurred Sunday last, and whose body was brought home for burial. For this and many other acts of kindness Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvine and family fee

company have ever had. It is said that ompany have ever had. It is said that Miss Anderson resigns for the purpose of preparing for an event in which she will be one of the principals, the prospective groom being Captain Ashburnhann, of England, who is at present visiting England. He will return shortly—Fredericton Gleaner.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY INVITED TO HOLD NEXT SESSION HERE,

Much Business at Presbytery Meeting Tuesday.

The New Branswick Historical Society has asked Senator J. V. Ellis, now in Octawa, to represent it at the meeting of Several Calls to Ministers-An Address in Connection With Rev. J. D. Campbell's Departure for England.

> The Presbyterian general assembly may meet here next year, if the invitation which the St. John Presbytery decided to extend is accepted. It is ten years since the General Assembly of Canada has met in the city, and at the meeting Tuesday. day afternoon of the St. John Presby tery, Judge Forbes moved, seconded by the Rev. Dr. T. Fotheringham, that this invitation be extended, and the motion ras carried unanimously.

Many matters of importance were dea Many matters of importance were dealt with by the session, of which Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison was moderator and Rev. A. H. Foster clerk. There were also present Revs. Dr. T. Fotheringham, Frand Baird, Sussex; S. B. Hillock, St. George; L. G. Macneill, D. McOdrun, Monctou; A. M. Hill, Farrville; James Burgess, Carleton, and J. D. Campbell, formerly of the Tohique Valley; also Judge Forbes and D. McLean, elders.

A call from Fairville church to Rev. A. Herald of yesterday says: It is understood that F. E. Whelpley, formerly of Hampton, has been offered the position of casher of the Intercolonial railway, in succession to Mr. Dunning, resigned.

The call from St. Matthews church to Rev. A. H. Foster was read and accepted by Rev. Mr. Foster. The induction will be on the first Monday in June, and Rev. A. M. Hill was appointed to address the people and Rev. S. B. Hillock the pastor. Calls from Fort Kent in favor of Rev. J. J. McAskill, and from Greenfield in favor of Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, were read and accepted and arrangements made for induction in the near inture. ing June. Among those to go from this caty are Rev. Dr. T. F. Fotheringham, Judge Forbes and John Willet.

begin at 9 o'clock. In addition to the for induction in the near future.

The report of E. A. McCurdy, secre cup there will be eighteen cash prizes, six of which will be allotted to members of tary of the augmentation fund committee, respecting the application for grants, was

approved.

The application of G. S. Gardiner, together with a letter from Rev. Dr. Faulk-ner, requesting special terms to enter the ministry as a student at Pine Hill College, Halifax, received approval of the Presbytery. Mr. Gardiner is the catechist laboring in Buetouche.

Rev. William Ross, pastor at Prince

Rev. William Ross, pastor at Pr W. W. Hubbard left Thursday for Woodstock, where he will arrange for the location of plots of ground in Woodstock and neighboring C. P. R. towns. The plots will be about half an acre in extent and will be for the purpose of furthering the growing of fodder crops, stock feeding, vetches, alfala, etc.

of time.

James Ross, superintendent of home missions, recommended that Rev. A. R. Ross, of St. Leonard's, be appointed to Edmundston, and Rev. W. A. Ross, formerly of Cafvin church, ordained mission and Humphrey's.

merly of Calvin church, ordained missionary to Humphrey's.

An application from the trustees of St. John's church, Moncton, requesting the sanction of the session to borrow \$1,000 for the building of the new church at Humphrey's was submitted by the pastor, Rev. D. McOdrun, and approved.

Rev. J. D. Campbell, who has labored for the past two years in the Tobique Valley, and who leaves today for England and the European continent to further prosecute his theological studies, was the recipient of the following address drawn up by a committee appointed for the purpose:—

A. M. HILL. D. McODRUM. JAMES ROSS, Supt. of Home Missions.

Lo cal Capital in Reorganized Lake

of the Woods Milling Company--

The Big Transaction Completed.

300,000, arranged as follows: One million lollars, bonds; \$1,500,000 seven per cent.

Rev. Mr. Campbell thanked the Presbytery in a few well chosen words for this expression of their interest in his welfare and appreciation of his work.

Rev. Allan Sunpson, formerly, of Park street Presbyterian church, Halifax, but who has mow retired from the active work. an order was made assessing the amount due at \$2,136.65, with leave to bid at the sale. The plaintiff is to be paid the amount assessed and the costs, and the balance is to be paid into court.

In the case of W. E. Earle vs. Frederick C. McLean, an action for the foreclosure of a mortgage or motion of J. J. Porter the bill was taken pro confesso for want of an appearance, and an order

province during the coming year, sub-mitted by Supt. James Ross and approved of by the session:—

Fort Kent, J. J. McCaskill; Edmundsten, A. R. Ross; Greenfield, J. H. A. Anderson; Nashwaak, J. G. Cofquhoun; McAdem, A. Ross; Waweig, H. Boyd; Fairville, A. M. Hill; St. Matthews, A. H. Rosser, St. Martine, A. Stewart: H. Foster; St. Martins, D. Stewart; Springfield, M. A. McKay; Riverside, R. H. MacPherson; Calvin, J. W. A. Nicholson; Humphreys, W. A. Ress.

Shediac, L. B. Gibson; Buctouche, G. A. Gardiner; New Enguand, E. A. Mowatt; Stanley, A. Kenan; Salina, E. Karker; Golden Grove, J. H. Woodside; Baillie, R. H. Stavert; Grand Bay, A. D. Mokker, A. Davide, J. S. Mitchell, Jer. We have a good stock of Spray

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THE ELM STREET NORTIEND WANTS SCHOOL A VERY ENIOF THE BRIDGE. FINE STRUCTURE,

Simond treet Site for Talked Work Going on Well: Building Ready After the Holidays.

> The Arrangements for Protection in Case of Fire Are Excellent --- A Description of the New Seat of Learning in North End.

A Roadwy from Smythe Street to to provide playground room for the scholars of the new building.

Duffenin school is of buff brick and stone, the dimensions 98x99, the height three stories and busement, the whole

The basement will consist of play rooms

Precautions Against Fire.

existed and decided and definite reasons advanced.

"One reason I give," said an enthusiastic man, "is that the North End is the coming portion of St. John city. It is increasing in population and building up at a more rapid rate than is any other portion of the towen. Down at the foot of Simonds street there is a most favorable grade for the building of a bridge, and apart from their characteristics. The business interests of both sides demand that a bridge should come.

"To commence operations here would be cheaper than choosing the foot of Union street and the construction would also be shaperter. It is to be hoped that The precautions against fire will, when completed, be very thorough and modern, and moreover the school is so constructed that should a fire break out there would be every likelihood of all the occupants present out easily in safety. A fire estimated

with gas and be equipped with electric

expected each will seat about forty-five. Boys and girls will sit in the same rooms.

The following firms are represented in the building of the school: James Hunter, electric fitting; Andrew Myles, woodworking; E. V. Wetmore, stair construction; Freeze Bros., galvanized work; B. Mooney & Sons, brick work; Geo. Blake, plumbing. The plans were drawn by Architect J. T. C. McKean, who is providing a very excellent school building. The cost is estimated at about \$50,000.

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.

The reorganization of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, which is being promoted by David Russell, is about completed. The purchase price has been paid and the stock of the new company has been doubly subscribed.

The allocation of the stock will be made shortly, and it is expected that it will be allotted to subscribers in proportion to Financial Statement Presented by Mr. Clawson, Treasurer.

County Count Chambers.

In New Holland the women cut them-selves with shells, and, keeping the wounds open a long time, form scars in the fiesh, which they deem highly ornamental. An-other mark of beauty consists of having finger nails so long that casings of bam-boo are necessary to protect them from

CHARGES AGAINST CHIEF CLARK AND ASYLUM HEADS.

Premier Tweedle Will Hear Complaints of John McKelvey Against the Chief, and Asylum Commissioners Will Investigate Allegations Against Asylum Management--Other Government Business.

Premier Tweedie, who arrived from Asylum charges was given out last ev Walker Clark, chief of police, and that ton last night, after government meeting

a meeting of the asylum this aftermoon.

The premier declined to discuss the nature of the charges against Chief Clark.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie has been appointed a

4, to hear evidence in the matter.
People will remember that in 1896 Mr. McKelvey complained against the chief that during the afternoon on which Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived here to open the provincial exhibition he (McKelvey) was hadly treated by the chief. provincial exhibition he (McKelvey) was badly treated by the chief. A platform had been erected in the train shed for the distinguished guest, and from this platform a walk was marked off leading to one of the shed doors. Police officers were there to been this walk from A were there to keep this walk free. A very large number of people were present, and in the crush, Mr. McKelvey said he was forced out of the line and that ing so, trod on his feet. He said he pro-tested that there was no need of force and was told by the chief that he was in dan-

ger of being ejected.

Mr. McKelvey claimed he replied that he had as much right in the train shed as any other citizen and that the controversy men to eject him, which was accor

Premier Tweedie, Attorney General Pugsley, Solicitor General McKeown and Hon. A. T. Dunn returned from Frederic-Walker Clark, chief of police, and that the charges would be investigated possibly today, but more probably tomorrow. The time largely depended upon when the people concerned would be ready.

Charges have also been made against the management of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum and these will be looked into at a meeting of the companion of the com

A meeting of the board of education was held today, at which a series of regulations

It was arranged to provide special courses in manual training at the Normal School for teachers extending over a period of three months. This will enable

Whether or not Mr. McKelvey has made other charges against the chief is a matter of the charges against the chief is a matter of the deep and durch institution for

SHIP LABORERS DECIDE TO UNITE.

The shiplaborers Wednesday decided to ens' Society at the meeting in their room, malgamate. Each society met and de Berryman's Hall, to deal with amalgama gamation. A committee composed of Fred Daley, Wallace Brown and Samuel John Killen, John McAndrews, Harry Sewell were chosen to meet the S. L. U. Lee, William Doherty, James Moore, and M. J. Kelly was appointed to meet with a committee from the Ship Laborers' Society and express the views of the union, and in case of amalgamation to act in drawing new rules. There were in the vicinity of 150 members of the Ship Labor-

CLAIM SETTLED.

B. Mooney & Sons Give \$300 to Wm. Cooper, Who Was Injured in Dynamite Explosion.

among several, was supposed to have miss-ed fire. The battery was again applied to at without effect. Cooper, with other workmen, was digging near the spot and they were advised by the foreman of the facts and to work carefully. It turned out that the dynamite cap had become detach-ed and Cooper's pick struck it, causing its

DEATH ROBBED HIM OF ENJOYMENT OF HONORS

Medal Which Chester McClaskey Won in South Africa Reached Here Tuesday.

The South African medal for the late Chester McClaskey, whose sad death, by Irowning in Loch Lomond last summer will be remembered by all who knew him,

damages was presented to them, denied all lability in law to Cooper, but expressed a desire to do something for him. In the end, the sum of \$300 was offered, which was accepted. W. H. Trueman acted for workman this sum under circumstances where it is very doubtful if there was any legal liability to pay.

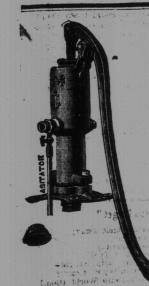
In a previous dynamite explosion Mr. Cooper lost the sight of one eye, and now is totally blind.

The weight of the average baby's brain at birth is a little more than three-fourths of a pound.

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ANOTHER STEAMER LINE; ST. JOHN TO BOSTON.

on a direct steamer between here and Boston, and that several merchants had been spoken to on the subject to find out if they would favor such a service and provide business. A Telegraph reporter investigated the matter and found evidences of truth in the rumor, but the man who had canvassed the merchants said he was not connected with the D. A. R. He re-



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THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Rev. B. N. Nobles' Sermon to Readers Gives "New Light on Excuses."

Euke xiv-18. "And they all with one consent began to make ex- The Digger Now Being Built

Many of you will recall the connection in which these words are found. They occur in the parable of the great supper. Our Lord meant the story to be illustrative of the refusal of the Jewish nation to come to the feast of gospel blessings, and of the subsequent enjoyment of these blessings by the Gentile world. I shall not spend time in speaking of the work of our Lord in this matter and the ample provision he has made for all the spiritual needs of men, Jew or Gentile, but will pass on to notice the nature and effects of the excuses offered. One said: "I have bought a piece of ground and I must needs go and see it; I pray Thee have me excused." Another said: "I have bought five yoke of oxen and I go to prove them; I pray Thee have me excused." Another said: "I have married a wife and therefore I cannot come." Did you ever think of the nature of these excuses?

These pleaded blessings of life as excuse for their refusal of gracious hospitality proffered them. It was surely a good thing for these men that, needing the land and the oxen, they had the money or the credit with which to make the purchase. The land and the oxen meant improved conditions and better facilities for business and labor, and the wife meant home and companionship. Sush blessings should have tended to make these men neighborly and considerate of the kindness of Him who provided the feast. But if it were so that He who providsupper was the one through whom it had been made possible for and oxen to be purchased and the marriage consummated, then especially should they have shown appreciation and gratitude and attended the feast. To accept and enjoy one's benefactions and then plead them as excuse for rejecting His grace and refusing the respect and obdience due the benefactor is unworthy any one. Yet such is the treatment the gracious Lord received at the hands of the Jews, and such is

ment the gracious Lord received at the hands of the Jews, and such is the treatment men in gospel lands accord Him whose beneficient bestowals are enjoyed by the sons of men. and for whose further good he has spread the gospel feast and bidden them come and partake.

Here is one who neglects gospel privileges, neglects the House of the Lord, neglects the Bible school, neglects the prayer meeting. Another excuse pleaded is his home, her home. The husband says: "I must share the home burdens with my wife. If she could go and enjoy these blessings I would go but as it is I must stay as much as I can these blessings I would go, but as it is, I must stay as much as I can in the home with her." The wife says: "I have so many home cares -the cooking has to be done, the home has to be kept, and the children have to be cared for." So home is pleaded an excuse for their neglect of religious privileges. "I have children, I have wife, I have husband; therefore I pray thee have me excused." Brother, sister. should you not praise the Lord for home, children, companion, and obey rather than capable of suppress put these forward as excuses for disobedience? If these are in the way of your soul's highest good what will you say if he takes these blessings it is believed here energetic measures. from you? If they are proving injurious, if the blessing is proving a curse should it not be withdrawn? I have known this to be done. What will you have to say if the Lord breaks up this home that is so much in the way of your serving him as you should and takes wife or child from you? You tremble at the thought, but if these blessings are harmful -keeping you from spiritual good, would it not be kindness to with-

Here is another who pleads his business or his work an excuse for neglecting religious life and privilege and blessing. "I plod along six days in the week and sometimes seven. I have no time to think of religion. My hours are long and my work exacting. When Sunday comes I feel I must rest and sleep or spend it in recreation. I am too tired to go to the Lord's House or to give attention to the concerns of religion."

Man, did you never think of it that you should be thankful that you have Man, did you never think of it that you should be thankful that you have work or business or trade or profession to which you can apply yourself, and that instead of pleading it as excuse for refusing the call and will of God, you ought on this very account to seek in every way His pleasure. How would you feel if your business failed or if there was no work to be had, and while your family asked for food and raiment and shelter, you had to walk the streets in idleness? God has graciously given you a business to conduct, or in His good providence you have employment that insures your wage; vet you will plead your neglecting His house, His salvation, His work! Sunpose He gives you rest from these things which you are saying militate against your spiritual good. Suppose hard times are ushered in and work becomes scarce and business fails. Think of what you are doing when to the Lord, yourself or any other you offer as excuse far your sin the benefactions of His hand.

Sometimes young people when urged to attend the services of the

hard times are ushered in and work the Lord, vourself or any panel. Think of what you are doing when to the Lord, vourself or any panel. Think of what you are doing when to the Lord, vourself or any panel. Sometimes young people when urged to attend the services of the Lord's House and put themselves in the way of spiritual blessings, answer: "We have so many studies that we don't have time to think of anything but our books." So the school is put forward as an excuse for their neglect of their spiritual interests. I am sure our school life in towns and cities is lived too fast. Ours is an age of rush and bustle and to the attic of the house where she found her husband stone dead, with a rifle by the still of the husband stone dead, with a rifle by the still of th the eyes of others, so all push on in competition at any cost. Thus our young people are being robbed of childhood and youth and rushed on prematurely through our schools, while their bodily health is being impaired and their spiritual life circumscribed and stricken. These conditions ought not to obtain in our educational system, nor should our rooms records reprint their studies to interfere with their studies. ditions ought not to obtain in our educational system, nor should our young people permit their studies to interfere with their religious life and work. For our free public schools and for the privilege and opportunity of attending them, our youth should be grateful. For faculties of body and mind capable of being educated, and for the knowledge they are getting, they should bless God. And instead of these things being obstacles they should become incentives to a life in harmony with the will and word of Him at whose hand such grace is enjoyed. Suppose, my young friends, you had not free schools; suppose your faculties were impaired and you had no capacity for knowledge—what a calamity that would be! Therefore as thankoffering for such favor, praise the Lord and obey Him, and turn not away from the feast of good things to which His gospel bids you.

If you will read the parable from which the text is taken you will see that these, who pleaded the blessings of life as excuse for their refusal of gracious hospitality, were left to themselves, and others chosen. So it was with the Jews. They refused to come to the feast of gospel blessing and the Lord turned from them to the Gentiles. All through

blessing and the Lord turned from them to the Gentiles. All through the centuries we see the Gentile nations coming in and enjoying the the centuries we see the Gentile nations coming in and enjoying the blessings of the gospel. But the Jews—they refuse, starve their souls and perish, while they busy themselves with houses and lands and home and business. So also may it come to be with those of our own generation who turn away from their benefactor, and refuse His grace in salvation while they plead in excuse His daily benefactions. Marion Lawrence told the story the other day, of an oil operator who, everytime they made ready to sink a new well on his farm, prayed: "Lord, make it only a dry hole in the earth if the oil we are seeking shall interfere with any relation to Thee." That man made business and its cares secondary in his religious life. I was once pastor to a mother whose family consisted of five children—from three to sixteen years of age. Her husband sisted of five children—from three to sixteen years of age. Her husband kept hotel in the town. Her life was full of care. But she rarely missed the weekly prayer service, and every Sunday morning she, with her family, filled their pew as reverent listeners. That woman, to whom God had given her home and little ones, was determined that these blessings should not become hindrances in her religious life. "Here I am," cried an old man, "with snow in my hair, winter in my blood and ice in my soul, waiting for the stroke that will soon cut me down. Oh, for the soul, waiting for the stroke that will soon cut me down. Oh, for the sensibility I once had when every sermon seemed like a sword-thrust, and every appeal rang in my soul like a thunderclap." That man had brifled with his spiritual concerns so long, had stifled his feelings, violated his conscience and gone wrong so long, that he had lost the capacity for God and goodness, and blighted, blasted and ruined his life. Oh, brothers! younger, older, will you not learn wisdom. What if God shall leave any of you who are excusing yourselves for one reason and things are ready and the Lord waiteth to satisfy, to heal and to save.

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BOYS AND CIGARETTES.

Lads Under 16 Will Be Unable to Buy Them Soon -- Bill for the Safety of Ships to Be Introduced: The Main Point is the Deckload.

for the work next season, Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice for

The Philippine War not Over Yet.

suppress the disturbances.

Numerous armed bands of hostile Moros from Bacolod and Taraca, island of Min

danao, have appeared in the vicinity of Pantar, north of the lake, and have made threatening demonstrations against American troops. American troops.

A clash is expected.

Major Bu'lard with a strong force is at
Pantar and is capable of dealing with the

Ninety per cent of the lake Moros have accepted American sovereignty.

Col. Taylor, with a force of constabulary, defeated several bands of fanatics in the interior of Cebu island, May 14, külling twenty and wounding several of them. A few of the constabulary were wounded. Lieut. Walker is missing. The fanatics repeateful charged the constabulary

fanatics repeatedly charged the co

lary line.

A hurricane devastated Santa Maria. Bu'acan, Luzon, on Saturday. Earthquake shocks were felt and during the progress of the storm the great stone barracks col-lapsed, killing one and injuring seven na-

An Ottawa Man's Tragic Death.

doctor was sent for and gave a report of accidental death.

Although the exact way in which Mr. Gilmour met his death will never be made clear, as no human eye saw it, still the theory is that he was arranging to go fishing and that while he was putting down his tackle, it came in contact with his Lee-Metford sporting rifle and the blet blew the top of his head off.

Although the servants were in the hitchen, they did not hear the shot. Deceased leaves a widow, but no family. John Gilmour, of Gilmour & Hueston, the prominent lumber firm, is a brother, and so is David Gilmour, of Trenton.

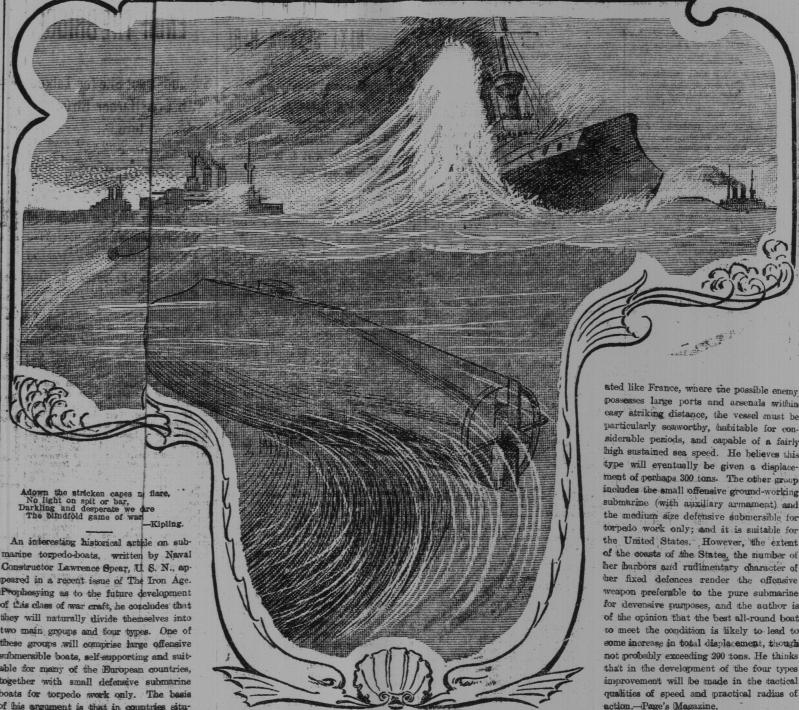
The body will be taken to Quebec Uity from where the family came many years ago.



another from obedience to his calls and choose others? "Many are called --few are chosen," so it is written. Unto Israel God spake by the prophet: "All day long have I stretched out my hand to a disobedient and gainsaying people." And Jesus wept out His lamentation over Israel: "Oh, Jerusalem! Jerusalem! how oft would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her brood beneath her wing; but ye would not. Behold your house is left unto you desolate." Shut not your eyes, I be-

seech you, to these teachings. Which would be worse I cannot tell, for the sun to lose his balance in the heavens and rush upon this earth, consuming it in a fierce fire; or to withdraw into space and leave this earth a barren, frozen, lifeless thing. And which would be worse I cannot tell, for God to come with avenging judgment upon men and women who persist in evil to their own and others' ruin, or, weary with constant pleading and gracious beed, blasted, withered thing. Brothers, list to the voice and come, for all

SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT IN ACTION



some of them old songs.

Lutie—O, father, they're chestnuts.
Plummer—My daughter, everything worth having in this world is a chestnut. Love is the original chestnut. We've been havin' roses every June since I can remember. I don't get tired of 'em. Babies are chestruts.

are chestnuts, but somehow we can't improve on 'em. Gettin' married is a chestnut, but just the same I've tackled her three times and am on the lookout for

Plummer says:—
"Don't you think we'd better hurry in?

"Yes, that always was a pretty good

joke," answers Plummer.
Concerning the receipt of a telegram announcing the arrival of Peggy in this country, the following dialogue takes

Flanders—Cap, if I had a daughter, I vouldn't want her kitin' all over crea-

Plummer-Every man who ain't got a

Jim Peasley, the station agent, finally arrives with the telegram after everybody in Hickory Crick knows what is in it. He begins to talk about the contents before Plummer opens the message.

"Look here, Jim," says Plummer, "you're not supposed to know what's in a telegram."

"I didn't tell anyone exceptin' my wife,"

'easley answers.
"You didn't need to tell anyone else,"

m her asks the agent.
"Well," replies Peasley, "I suppose a good many people will be askin' me what you're going to do."

When Plummer is asked why Peggy remained in Paris, he answers:—
"I don't know why she prefers Paris to Hickory Crick. I wanted to send her to Galesburg for the summer term at the no rmal school, but I couldn't afford to do that, so I did the next best thing—let her

to Europe."
But Paris ain't Galesburg," says Peas-

'No, Paris ain't Galesburg—at least so y say in Paris," replies Plummer. I'm looking for my daughter, Peggy," the old man explains to the stage man-ger, when he arrives in Boston. "She's

'Henny's got another sister, Jennie She used to walk in her sleep. But her mot her broke her of that. She gives her car fare before she goes to bed."

Love's Philosophy.

why not I with anner

See the mountains kiss high heaven
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea—
What are all these kissings worth
If thou kiss not me?

—By Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The fountains mingle with the river
And the rivers with the ocean,
The winds of heaven mix forever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

Peggy from Paris, Henry W. Savage's newest production, which has just begun its original as are his Fables in Slang.

When it was announced that Mr. Ade was at work on Peggy from Plans, the author, received many communications, asking him to give theatregoers am opportunity to see the slang boy of to day on the stage. Mr. Ade's first effort in the theatrical field, The Sultan of Suhu, was simply a polite satire, and slang we's conspicuous by its absence. In Peggy from Panis, however, there are many lines in 20th century English.

come lean against me and see if it will make me mad. When it comes to love making, I'm the original town black-smith."

smith."

Later Hickey says: "Mr. Fish, I don't want to hurt your feelin's, but I think this comic opera of yours is a Bermuda."

"He means it's an onion," explains Lily Ann Lynch

Many of the best lines in "Peggy" or cur in the prologue, which introduces Alonzo Plummer, the village dignitary of Hickory Crick, and most of them are of Hickory Crick, and most of them are given to Plummer to say. After his daughter, Lutie, has sung "Highfalutin' Music," contracted at the Galesburg conservatory, the old man observes:—
"Lutie, I suppose it's the duty of a parent to be proud of his offspring, but all I can say about this attack you've just had is that it is perhaus, a good deal better

can say about this attack you've just had is that it is, perhaps, a good deal better than it sounds."

Lutis—Didn't you like that?

Plummer—I didn't care so awful much for the tune and I couldn't ketch the "We're not using any music around "We're not using any music around are. This is a comic opera," the many ter replies.
"You're the author of this piece, are un!" Fish is asked.
"I am," he replies, "but I may wish to need the fact later on."
"And you're married?"
"I am, but as a rule I don't go around agging about it."
Josie Sadler, who has made a big hit it has "Henny" song, injects some in ight lines into the bassoon refrain. The me of them are:—
"Henny played with Sousa once—but by once."
"Henny's got another sister, Jennie. words—but the rest of it was all right.

Lutie—I won a prize in Galesburg for

Plummer—Well, you may fool 'em in Galesburg, but here in Hickory Orick we want music. I paid \$150 to have your voice gone over and sandpapered and put in first-class condition, and I want you to

PREMIER BOND SERIOUSLY ILL.

St. John's Nfld. May 20-The colonial Somebody might eat the oyster."
"That's a pretty good joke," replied labez Flanders.

Galileo's first telescope was made from part of a lead water pipe, in each end of which he cemented common spectacle

DIGBY COUNTY FIRES STILL BURNING,

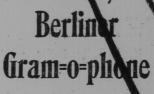
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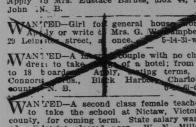
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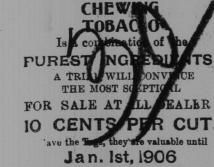
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Executors' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed executors of the last will of Samuel Patterson, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., deceased, give notice to all persons indebted to said Samuel Patterson to make immediate payment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with whom all persons having claims against said estate will file the same, duly attested, within three months from this date.

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Dated Shanklin, N. B., 21st May, 1903.
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MARRIAGES.

ALLAN-CRAWFORD-On the 19th of May ALLAN-ORAWFORD—On the 19th of May 1903, at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev. I. N. Parker, Hanford Allan, of Burton, Sunbury county, N. B., to Missellila E., only daughter of Mrs. Samue Crawford, of Shirley, Sunbury county, N. B. POUT-ABELL—At St. Paul's church, by the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Henry, eldest sor of H. Pout, Esq., of Deal (Eng.), to Emily Ellen (May), eldest daughter of J. Abell Esq., of Norwich (Eng.)

DEATHS

ford, aged 27 years. Leaving a father, mother, four brothers and three sisters to mourn thrir sad loss.

ADAMS—Suddenly in New York, on May 15, Mabel, wife of Richard B. Adams, and daughter of the late James Agnew, of Fredericton, leaving a husband and five children to mourn their loss.

KIRBY—In this city, May 19, Mrs. Mary Kirby, in the 31st year of her age, widow of Alexander Cooper, laving one son and two daughters to mourn their loss.

HAMPLTON—At her residence, Milford, on the 21st inst., Elizabeth, wife of John Hamiton, in the 60th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons, two daughters, one brother and one sister to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.



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Coastwise-Schrs Susie N. 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; Nina Blanche, 30: Crocker, from Freeport; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Austin P, 12, Shaw, from Lepreaux.

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Sch Maud Snare, 235, McLean, from Portland, A J Gregory, bal.

Sch Pardon G Thompson (Am), 165, Brown, from New York. A Cushing & Co.

Coastwise-Schs Emerald, 28, Clayton, from fishing, and cld; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Belleveau Cove, Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Effe B Nickerson, 22, Jestiere from Sand-Cove, Llayd, 31, Anderfrom Bear River: Effie B Nickerson, 22, Jestings, from Sandy Cove; Lloyd, 31, Anderson, from fishing; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis.

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Tuesday, May 19.

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Schr Walter Miller, Robinson. Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Outler & Co.
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Wednesday, May 20.
Coastwise—Schrs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco: Economist, Parker, for Hall's Harbor; R L Kenney, Priddle, for Moncton: Haines Bros, Haines, for Freeport: Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco.

Thursday, May 21.

CANADIAN PORTS. Liverpool, N S, May 19-Cld, schr Lolita Stewart, for New York; Eris, Wentz, Port Hood.
Digby, May 19—Ard, schr Lloyd, Capt Anderson, from fishing.
Cild—Schrs Silver Cloud, Post, for St John; Lloyd, Anderson, for fishing.
Halifax, May 20—Ard, stmrs Ocamo, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury; bye Theedore, from Barbados and cld for Jeddore; schrs S F Maker, B M Devine, Harvard, Golden Hope, Rival, Mary E Harty, Marguerite Hoskins, Smuggler, Priscella Smith, Victor, H M Graham, Annie M Parke, Veda M McKeown, Procyon, Lewis H Gilles, Ellen F Glesson, Lottie G Merchant, Braganza, John S Preston, Monarch, E M Prior, Faustina and Natalie Nelson, all Gloucester mackerel catchers.
Halifax, May 21—Ard, strs London City, from London; Silvia, from New York.
SM—Strs Briardene, Crowe, for Manchester; Halifax, Pye, for Boston; bye Theodor, (Swede), for Jeddore.

BRITISH PORTS.

Belfast, May 13—Sld, barque Pioneer, Bay Verte; 19th, Annie, Miramichi. Bermuda Hundred, Va, May 19—Sld, schr Lucia Porter, St John.

Butt of Lewis, May 19—Passed, stmr Greenwich, Sydney (C B) for Tyne.

London, May 19—Ard, stmr amuneapolis, New York.

Liverpool, May 19—Ard, stmr Corinthian, Montreal.

Cld—Stmr Briardene, for Manchester.
Glasgow, May 20—Sld, stmr Glen Head, for Sydney (C B).

Liverpool, May 20—Sld, stmrs Lake Champlain, for Montreal; stmr Oceanic, for New York via Queenstown; bqe Sigfield, for Sydney (C B); 19th, stmr American, for Quebec.

Ard—Stmr Canada, from Montreal.

Belfast, May 20—Sld, stmr Stord, for Montreal.

May 18—Sld, stmr Stord, for Montreal. BRITISH PORTS. eal.
pe, May 16-Sid, stmr Stord, for Mont real.

Brow Head, May 20—Passed, stmr Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool.

Lizard, May 20—Passed, stmr Pretoria, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Queenstown, May 21—Sld, str Oceanic, from York

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Rathlin Island, May 20—Passed, str Salacia,
from Montreal for Glasgow.
London, May 21—Sid, str St John City, for Type, May 21—Ard, str Greenwich, from Mobile via Sydney (C B.) Mobile via Sydney (C B.)

Glasgow, May 20—Sld, ship Lancing, for Gulf of St Lawrence.

Hull, May 20—Sld, — Norman, for Newtoundland.

Larochelle, May 15—Sld, str Hesperus, for Ruebec. Guebec. Gay 21—Passed, str Romford, from Rangoon for Montreal.
Delagoa Bay, May 21—Passed, ship Caterina Accame, from Rotterdam for Halifax.
Liverpool, May 21—Ard, str Teutonic, from New York via Queenstown.
Liverpool, May 21—Sid, str Pretorian, for Quebec and Montreal via Moville.

FOREIGN PORTS. Bremen, May 19-Ard, stmr Kronprinz Wil-

renee, from do: Ada Ames, from Rockland.

New York, May 20—Ard, schrs John R Halladay, from Virginia; Edward Smith, from Norfolk; Fiorence Shay, from Virginia; Gladys, from Wilmington; Charles G Endicott, from Jacksonville; E H Taylor, from Virginia; JE Elliott, from do; Dora Allison, from do: Marie Saunders, from Norfolk; B I Hazard, from Norfolk.

Sid—Stmrs Hong Haakon, for Pilleys Island (Nfid); Thyr, for Wabana (Nfid); schr Hattle Nickerson, for Philadelphia; D M Anthony, for Norfolk; stmrs St Paul, for Southampton; Pottsdam, for Rotterdam via Boulogne; Germanic, for Liverpool.

Machias, May 20—Ard, schr Hortensia, from River Hebert (N S); Union, from Two Rivers (N S) for Providence.

Portland, May 20—Ard, stmrs North Star, from New York; Governor Dingley, irom Boston, and sid; Penobscot, from Boston for St John; schrs Eagle Wing, from Philadelphia; Wm B Palmer, from do; Samuel S Thorp, from do for Gardiner; Clara & Mabel, from New Harbor; Leona, from Boston.

Cld—Schrs Ned P Walker, for Rockland; Julia Frances, for Ellsworth; Atlanta, for Rockport; Annle E Geele, for Friendship.

Sid—Stmrs Roda, for Bordeaux; Bosnia, for Boston to load for Baltimore.

Naples, May 19—Ard, stmr Perugla, from New York via Marseilles.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 20—Ard, schr Jordan L Mott, from Rockland for Norfolk; Fred Taylor, from Nantucket for New York.

Sid—Schrs Alma, from Guttenburg for Lubec; Onward, from Fredericton for New Haven; Orozimbo, from Calais for Providence; Victor, from Tusket for New York.

Passed—Stmrs Manhattan, from Marvel, from Portland; Horatio Hall, from Portland; for Boston; Charles Davenport, from do for Bangor; May V Neville, from St John for Westerly (R I).

Schr Anne Lord, from Fajardo (P R) was ordered to St John.

Boston, May 21—Dominion line steamer New England, from Boston to Liverpool, passed Brow Head at 10 p. m.

Bootboay Harbor, May 21—Ard, schs Abbie logalls, from New York; Atlanta, from Rockport.

Sid—Schs Lizzie E Small, for New York.

JH Wallwright, for do: Neytune.

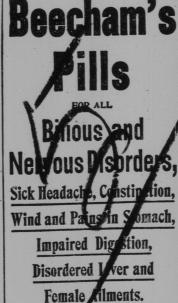
bie lugalls, from New York; Atlanta, from Rockport.

Sid—Schs Lizzie E Small, for New York; J H Wainwright, for do; Neptune, for Providence; Gilbert Stancliffe, for Sound ports; Rushlight, for Boston; Nettle B Dobbin, for do; Ann C Stnart, for Weymouth; Emma W Day, for Portland; James A.

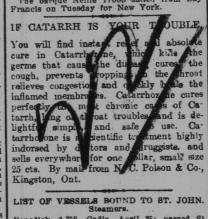
Boston, May 21—Ard, strs Mora, from Louisbourg; Boston, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John; bqe Boylston, from Baltimore; schs Flash, from St John; Addie M Lawrence, from Newport News: Clara A Dennell, from Norfolk; Wm D Marvel, from Philadelphia: Qeorgietta, from Sullivan; Harvest Home, from do; St Leon, from Machins.

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Sid—Strs Mayflower, for Liverpool; Turbin, for Gibara; St Hubert, for Baltimore; begets Erranger, for Bridgewater; Rachel Emery, for Calais; schs Lewis H Howard, for Port Tampa; D H Rivers, for Philadelphia; Rodney Parker, for New York; J C Strawbridge, for Wilmington; Clarence Hvenner, for Kennebec; Elvira J French, for do; J Manchester Haynes, for coal port; Sadie A Kimball, for Dover; Harold B Cou-A Wonderful Medicine.



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Loyalist, 1,419, at London, May 16.
Mara Kolb, 1,719, at Boston, May 18.
Nemes, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp abo
June 25.
St. John City, 1,412, at London May 9.

Ships.
Imperator Alexander II., 1,768, at Galway
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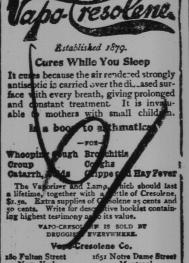
AUTOMOBILE TANK EXPLODES; MANY BURNED

The Machine Caught Fire in the Street, and Accident Occurred When Fireman Turned the Hose New York, May 21.-A score or more of persons were injured by the explosion of the gasoline tank of an automobile, owned by Thomas D. Dewitt, a wholesale coal dealer, today. All the injured, among

whom were a policeman and three firemen, were burned by the shower of blazing gasoline which accompanied the explosion, While several were taken to the hospital While several were taken to the hospital none was fatally hurt.

The automobile was in charge of a chauffeur, who was taking it to a repair shop. At 47th street, near Third avenue, he found the machine on fire from a leakage from the gasoline tank and brought it to a hault. An alaym was contained.

age from the gasonine tank and drought it to a hault. An alarm was sent in and after vainly attempting to extinguish the flames with hand grenades, the firemen turned a stream on the blazing vehicle. By that time three or four hundred people had gathered close to the machine. The water had scarcely been turned on when the gasoline tank exploded. The burning fuic from the tank scattered in all direct tions and those in the front rank of the crowd caught the full force of it. The scene that followed the explosion was appalling. A score of men rolled on the ground and shrieked with pain, women fainted and the fire was for a moment orgotten. The firemen dropped the has and, running for their rubber coats and blankets extinguished the burning cloth-ing of many. The automobile was to-tally wrecked.



OBITUARY.

Mrs. Harvey Nobles, Belleisle, Kings County Nobles, of Sussex, and Charles N. Belleisle, are sons of the deceased.

Mrs. Margaret J. Allison, Norton.

Norton, May 19-The funeral took widow of the late Hugh Allison. The service was held in the Presbyterian church and was conducted by the Rev. R. W. Francis, after which the interment took blace in the River burying ground. Mrs. ence of her son, Whittaker Allison. Mrs is survived by three sons, Councillor Samuel Albson, of this village, and William and Whittaker Allison, of Hartford (Conn.)

Richard Knight.

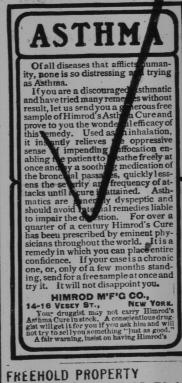
The death of Richard Knight, aged eighty-two, a highly esteemed resident of Mil Cove, Queens county, occurred Sunday. Mr. Knight built and commanded several woodboats and schooners. Messrs Peter Knight, of White's Point, and Jas-Knight, or White's Point, and Wh Reter Knight, of White's Point, and Jas-Knight, of Denver, Colorado, are brothers. He leaves a widow, one son, John H. Knight, of Carleton county, and three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Cameron, of Mill Cove; Mrs. John Brown, of St. John, and Mrs. Duncam Farr's, of Waterborough.

The barquentine J. S. Bennett will load umber at Annapolis for north side of Cubs at \$5.

Annapolis, May 18—A cable message was received recently by Clarke Bros., of Bear River, informing them that the schooner Never, Capt. Chute, of the safety of which fears were entertained, had arrived safely at Barbados and was receiving cargo there for her homeward trip. On account of the cable not being in working order no news of her arrival was received.

The following vessels have been chartered:
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to St. Domingo and back to north of Hatteras, sugar, p. t.; Norwegian steamer Falco.
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Articles were opened at Portland (Me.) or Wednesday for the schooner C. C. Lane, from Portland to Hillsboro, thence to United States port.



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Was The Colonel A Fool.

By Melia Best.

'Girls, what do you think?' It was my youngest sister who burst in at the gate, and danced up to the lawn where two of us sat at tea. 'What? Tell us!'

'Miss Easson's engaged?' 'Mrs. Kemp's asked you to London?' 'The Archbishop of Canterbury has dearted this life, and the King's wired to

of the Queen,' and patrolled the tea-table with her parasol over her shoulder. 'It's that!' she said, stopping suddenly. 'And "Absent-minded beggars, and plagues of women and things!" Listen! I've been

'My dear Molly, skip the Creation and the Flood, and begin at your Song of Solo-

'Well, her brother, Colonel Hurst-the ne who's been invalided home from the front-is coming to her for six weeks! We lived in a village where the passing through of a strange cyclist was a subject | by a queer little smile of comprehension. I

'This next Saturday as ever is! And there were devoot women at Mrs. Freeman's, and I hear that Miss Easson remarked: 'See if he doesn't make a fool of him self with the Hallam girls, like Major Hib-

'No, dear; of course not,' said Molly

oothingly. But, Frances, isn't it a mercy that Aunt Jane's coming! The Freemrn are sure to entertsin a heap, and we'd have the vicarage. and no chance of returning it, with dad's eing out so much. Besides, it will stop He was a most obedieut man. that clacking woman's tongue if we've got a real live aunt on the premises! 'l'd forgotten Aunt Jane,' I said.

Somehow one did occasionally forget Aunt with a quiet little voice, and a certain quiet little originality. She worked in an East End parish and she was coming to us for a Aunt Jane goes home, to return all the month's holiday.

'We haven't seen her for four years, she's blossomed into!'

'She won't interfere,' said Molly. 'Interfere? What with?'

Molly sat on the grass, and emphas her sperch with little thuds of her parasol. 'My dear friends, if the angel Gabriel, settled in this ecclesiastical spot Miss Easson would say that he flew out too often with Miss Gibbs, or that the Hallam girls were running after his halo! For goodness' aske let's take what the gods send us and be thankful. Besides'- she rose to her feet and laughed and blushed—'I suppose we shall probably marry some day, and, any-way, I don't intend to be stopped being friends with a nice man if I see one, because he might be eligible. So there! And she walked into the house with her nose in the air.

'I quite agree with her,' said Mona. 'lheoretically, so do I,' I said a little he'plessly. 'But, why, here comes dad!' My father is only forty-six, but he has the lined face and bent shoulders of an old man. I think he buried his youth ten years ago in a grave at the foot of the little green churchyard that guards our garden.

'There's a bachelor colonel coming here for six weeks, dad,' we told him, as we pulled him into a chair and gave him tea. 'Well, it's a mercy your Aunt Jane will e here to look after you!' he said. 'Where's

'Baby,' I said, 'after airing her views on platonic friendships and marriage, has departed to the house. It's Mrs. Freeman's brother.'

'He's been recommended for the V. C. said my father. Then he laughed, and said: 'Funny little girl!' That was a Thursday. On Friday I was busy all day preparing for Aunt Jane, who

arrived in the evening. 'I'm going to bed till Sunday, if you don't nind,' she told us, taking off her pincenez, and examining us critically, 'because I'm ery tired.' She came down to breakfast on Sunday

with the remark that she felt exactly three onths and thre quarters younger. 'I've been doing Children's Country Holian hour before. day work for that length of time,' she said. I never want to see another child! If you put me to sit near the school children in

church, she added, in her peculiarly gentle little voice, 'I shall scream!' You shall sit at the end of the pew Aunt Jane, next to Molly's colonel,' I said wickedly.

'He'll not come,' said Molly the un abashed. But he did. He was a tall, bronzed man who might have been thirty-three, and was, I believe, about forty, and he walked up the aisle with a slight limp, which made

everybody think of the V. C. Mrs Freeman and her husband sent him to the end of their pew, which joins that allotted to the vicarage, and he bumped Aunt Jane's elbow when he got up from saying his prayer, and Aunt Jane said,

I don't know whether the gods had willed that dad should give out 'Hymn 439,' and that the front pews should be short of books. But I nudged Molly a few moments later, and whispered, 'Eyes left!' Aunt Jane and the colon-l were united

by an isthmus in the shape of an open hymnbook, and a deep bass and a mellow chirp were rising in simultaneous praise of-'A noble army, men and boys, The matron and the maid.'

'Good Lord!' murmured Moly irrever-Mona's eyes were fixed upon the book- vhen she had Children, she gave them Castoria, board, and her cheeks were purple with

The only people absolutely unconcerned were Aunt Jane and the colonel!

'What's that, my dear?' said Aunt Jane. We explained. 'That's the worst of being short-sighted,' aid Aunt Jane placidly. 'I thought he was

that handsome gardener that your father

vicarage next day. He talked most to Melly, who sat in a soft white gown beside a tall vase of dark roses, well primed with questions about the war. The colonel said that he had had a very good time. But across to Aunt Jane's corner, I was startled metimes had my doubts about that short

We were all invited to a picnic on the following day.

Jack says he adores picnics. 'So do I,' said the colonel. 'And I'm sure Miss Molly does.'

I hear that Miss Easson calls that picnic the beginning of it.' The colonel came to friendship with dad. If he met Aunt Jane in the village he carried her parcels home. 'My sister's got a tea-fight ou,' he would say, with a wistful glance in the direction of

'Cut it!' Molly would say shamelessly. 'But he's much too old for Molly,' I said to Mona one day.

'Oh, Molly likes them old. Besides, I don't think he means anything.' 'You don't? Well, I daren't broach the subject to Molly; she can be so unappro able when she likes. But Mona I do think we ought to have a garden-party before

feasts we have had.' 'Ask Aunt Jane,' out Mona,

Aunt Jane rose valiantly to the oc 'We needn't bother your father these terrestrial matters,' she said. 'You ask the people, and I'll stand on the lawn and shake hands with them, and then they'll see that we're doing the thing on proper

'It's -sort of -for the colonel,' said Mone. 'Ah!' said Aunt Jane inscrutably. 'Well, as I've only another week, you'd better send out your invitations at once.'

Nobody left early, and the supply of strawberries wasted not, neither did the jugs of cream fail. Molly fitted among the guests like a fairy.

'Bless the child!' said my fathe 'Yes,' I said grimly.

The colonel was pursuing her with a chair. and Mrs. Freeman and Miss Easson were eyeing them with 'I told you so!" on every 'Do you think he's going to propose to her

this afternoon?' whispered Mona. 'My dear, don't ask me, Mona, for an ideal hostess give me Aunt Jane! 'I'm a whipper-in,' murmured Aunt Jane at the moment, with a laugh.

Eight o'clock saw the garden depopulated, and we coaxed my father to a seat, and sat round him to finish the strawberries.

Molly looked flushed and excited, and Mona and I waited for revelations which

'Where's your aun'?' said my father. 'Did she go in? We are a set of pigs! I'H

It was shrill protestation, alarm, and warning, accompanied by a deterreut ges-ture with a dessertspoen.

'Mo'ly, for goodness sake swa'low what you've got in your mouth before-

But the spoon waved with sudden wild-ness, and pointed to a distant path arched A little brown figure, with a cluster of white roses in its belt, was slowly emerging from the glade of gr en. And bedding to-wards it was the colonel—that colonel whom Mona and I, at least, imagined to have been towed home by his gushing sister half

There was a little stifled sound from Mol-There was a little stiffed sound from Molly as they came to my father.

'Hallam,' began the colonel unsteadily,
'we've come to tell you—'
Aunt Jane said apologetically, 'I've never done this before.' It was the only time I had ever seen her at a loss for speech.

'Well, I'm blesti' I managed to say.

'Aunt Jane!' gasped Mona.
'And why not?' oried Molly. 'I've known it in confidence for ten days.'
'You knew?'
'Yes. He told me he'd fallen in love with

her the second time he a talien in love with her the second time he saw her, and asked if I thought he'd any chance, and—and if I'd speak for him,'
'He never did! And you?'
I said, 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?'-his name being John. Evi-

dently he has.'

'Well, I'm blest! And we thought—'

'Geese!' said Mo'ly. 'He's forty.'

We sat staring at each other. Then Molly got up.
'Where are you going?' we asked
Molly capered about upon the

grass.
'To tell Miss Easson,' she san colonel's made a fool of himse enuine Castoria always f Chas. H. When Baby

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THE SEMI-WOEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1902.

HITCH WITH THE ALDERMEN; MR. ROBERT-SON SAYS DOCK PROJECT MAY BE BLOCKED.

Dock Company Finds it Necessary to Have Lots Which Are Under Lease to West Side Men, as C. P. R. Declines to Give Up Tracks, and a \$100,000 Draw Bridge at Dock Entrance is the Next Thing.

B. F. Douis closes, Thomas Markani, Jas.

Manchester and vicing H. Thomas.

In the absence of Ultiman Chartie of the State of the State

Rev. George E. Lloyd and Two

Others Succeed to the Manage-

Saskatoon, N. W. T., May 19 Reports

J. Obed Smith, chief of Immigration

firm or deny the accuracy of the report, but admitted that his own private de-

An undertaker at Winfield (Kan.) an

nounces the purchase of a beautiful new hearse, and is sure that all who use it will be satisfied.

BY THE COLONISTS.

REV. MR. BARR OUSTED

ENOCH B. COLWELL DIED THURSDAY NIGHT.

For Many Years He Was an Alderman of the City.

Was Deputy Mayor and Ran for Office of Chief Magistrate - An Extensive Dealer in Fish-He Had Been a Sufferer from

late William and Millicent Colwell, of the wost side. He was fifty-four years of age, born in Carleton, and unmarried. His

on the northeast corner of the purific could be moved to some other portion where they could find valuable property for manufacturing establishments. Mr. Robertson said Mr. Coste would be in the city until Friday afternoon. He wanted hothing unreasonable or to do anything to modulence the present tenants. The dock company would require this land or

FELT DROWSY AND

MISERABLE. Burdock Blood Bitters

DDED TEN

WEIGHT

junction with the Merramaok this afternoon. They were Remi Derosi, aged eight;
Adlai Burbeau, aged eleven; and Napoleon
Antaya, aged eleven. They were in bathing with other boys, when they got beyond their depth. None of them could
swim. The bodies were recovered. St. John County Lumbering Items. Shanklin, St. John county, May 20.— A bush fire at Loch Lomond on Tuesday fternoon destroyed some sawn lumber be-onging to Benjamin Stackhouse, which was piled on the road side. Fortunately e teamsters hauling the lumber were hand and after a hard fight succeeded in stopping the progress of the flames.

J. P. Mosher, of St. Martins, has moved his portable mill from Loch Lomond to

Nashua, N. H., May 21—Three boys were drowned in the Nashua river near its unction with the Merrimack this after-

THREE BOYS DROWNED

WHILE BATHING.

Miniature arrow heads cut out of jasper and carnelian are found to this day by Arabs in the desert sands and strung in

Australia and New Zealand have 90,500,000 sheep, which is just one and a half times as many as the whole of the United

SUSPENSION BRIDGE NEW FLOORING WILL BE LAID AT NIGHT IF POSSIBLE.

Object is Net to Interfere With the Traffic, Which Averages 1500 Teams a Day-New Double Flooring to Be Put On -Busy Chief Commissioner Has a Number of Public Works Under Way.

A LAME BACK MEANS SICK Kidneys.

English Specialist, will Gladly Give You Advice Free in regard to them.

FREE HELP.

IS HERE; HAS PROMOTED ONE OFFICIAL.

porter in his car immediately after arrival, Mr. Oboune, in his genial way, acting sponsor for the newspaper man. Mr. Downie is a vigorous, good looking man, a very pleasant conversationalist and, judging from kind'y reception given his first callers, his popularity in the west is not hard to understand.

Mr. Downie said he is now in charge of this division of the road. He and Mr. Oborne came to Megantie. Wednesday morning and then travelled on a freight as far as Brownville Junction so as to get a look at the road in daylight. From Brownville they came to the city Wednesday night, accompanied by officials who had gone out to meet "the new super."

Mr. Downie's first official not was to appoint Charles W. Burpee, roadmaster of the St. John section, to be division su-perintendent at Brownville Junction. Mr. Thompson has been promoted to be su-perintendent at Moostjaw (Assa.) Mr. Downie was never in St. John be-

As to his own plans, Mr. Downie said he did not come here with any fixed idea for changes in conditions but this would also come ander the heading of matters classes of he replied by saying Mr. Oborne should

him on his departure for Montreal.

The new superintendent will make his home at the Royal Hotel for the present.

The Changes in Officials.

Mr. Thompson, the Brownville superintendent. who has been transferred to the superintendency at Moosejaw (Assa.), was very popular with the men and officials on the Atlantic division. He entened the service of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway on April 21st, 1872. This road came under the C. P. R. in 1882, when Mr. Thompson was made trainmaster at Toronto and in May, 1884, he was promoted to be superintendent of Toronto. moted to be superintendent of Toronto terminals. In November, 1891, he was advanced to superintendent of the Owen Sound section. On May 1st, 1896, he was appointed to be superintendent at Brown-ville Junction.

Charles William Burpee, who succeeds Mr. Thompson, was born at Keswick, York county (N. B.) in 1862 and enter-

then going over the whole of his division to become thoroughly acquainted with it.

Mr. Downie was reminded of the evidences of appreciation of himself which entry the marked his departure from the west and he profiled by environ the west and he will be a profiled by environ the west and the profiled by the profiled

Advices from up river are that well on to 35,000,000 feet of logs will be hung up. The logs were all coming to St. John. The estimated cut was about 135,000,000, but the deep snow interfered with hauling that from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 were abandoned. The remaining 25,000,000 or 30, doned. The remaining 23,000,000 or 30, 000,000 will be hung up because of the lack of rain and the rapid falling of the water in the streams. Stetson, Cutler & Co., Dunn Brothers, Cushings and Murray & Gregory are all affected. In fact, Hilyard Bros. alone got all their drive out and they like others had to have some by

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A gang of prisoners, clothed in prison [G. S. Fisher, representing the Horticul-

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Liberal Association INTERCOLONIAL

Sussex, N. B., May 15, 1993.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Liberal Association of Kings county, will be held at the Court House, Hampton, on SATURDAY, JUNES 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., to consider the question of a candidate for the next general election for the parliament of the Dominion of Canada.

Chairmen of the Parish Associations are requested to notify the Secretary in writing of the names of their representatives on or before June 4.

By order, F. L. FAIRWEATHER, Secretary Liberal Association, of Kings Co., N. B.



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Students can enter at any time.

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Mr. Ed. J. Harris Newbriese, Oat., was in poor sealth, ut has now been restored to full health and view. Here is what he written us: Last pring I was in a very critical ondition, by system was all run down. It dre say and miserable, and thought I wond surely die if did not get something to build me up. After reading one of your almanacs I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am new in perfect health, and I can certainly recommend Burdock Bleed Bitters te build up the system." Stoney Brook, where he has a crew in the woods getting out round lumber, which he will saw as it reaches the mill. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Is the best Spring medicine on the market to-day. You may need one this Spring, if so, get B.B.B.

ricton, went to Kent countyWednesday Northern extension and the Beersville

forty-two miles long and will run from the nt Junction to Chipman, there connect-ing with the New Brunswick Coal & Railand be on the Island in five hours. There would also be good opportunity for freight business. The charter has been granted and subsidy would be considered later.

a week ago and says it is a good property. The coal is of excellent quality and con-

she had a full freight for that port. ...

SERIOUS LUMBER SITUATION. Talks of Kent County Railroads. Railway building promises well in Kent county. Gilmour Brown, C. E., of Fred-Large Quantity of Timber May Be Hung-up Kings County, N. B. for Lack of Rain.

Steamer Oceano, instead of coming here Buy a bottle of Nerveline oday, and kee first, went to Halifax this trip, because it handy. Nerviling is common house she had a full freight for that port. ... hold necessity and only costs 25 cents.